



A ONCE-OVER
 Two Lake County women to appear on
 TLC Channels 'A Makeover Story'
See Lakelife 1

**EX-GUARD SCORES POINT
OF CREDIBILITY**
 Wins his unemployment case vs. sheriff
See County 1



VFW honors
 Members of the Lake County community came together during the annual Lake Villa VFW Post 4308 Awards Night to honor outstanding community volunteers, firefighters and law enforcement personnel. Among those honored during the event was Antioch police officer Dawn Geraty. (pictured from left) Antioch Chief Charles Fagan, Circuit Court Judge Ray McKoski, Dawn Geraty, Jackie Geraty, Dennis Kehrer and post commander Ray Henry.

Felons try to improve personal economy with forgery

By JULIE MURPHY
 Staff Reporter

Felons in the Antioch area have been snared trying to cash in and improve their personal economies by forging lost and stolen checks. The Antioch Police Department has made four forgery arrests since Sept. 9, in two cases.

Ellen Goshinsky-Basel, 36, of 24700 87th St., Salem, Wis., was arrested on Sept. 9 and charged with forgery and felony possession of stolen property after she presented a stolen check for \$4,072 to a local car dealership to purchase a vehicle.

Det. Sgt. Craig Somerville said the victim, an area businessman, became suspicious and called after receiving notice from his bank



Carey



Gersch



Light

about the check.

"He had hired this woman to pay the bills of vendors, and she apparently decided to take one of the checks," he said. "She was having the car serviced and working to finalize the deal when we found her at the dealership. She was going to leave the state and just would have been gone."

The following day, Sept. 10, in an unrelated incident, police responded to a call from the Antioch Currency Exchange and found David Carey, 34, of 1107 Bishop St., Antioch, attempting to cash a forged

Village gets residents input on SMC plan

By JULIE MURPHY
 Staff Reporter

Upset that Lake County officials held a meeting to discuss the Sequoit Creek Watershed Management Plan during the work week, during the day, village officials are holding a special meeting to ensure residents have an opportunity to hear the issues and offer their comments in an evening meeting.

Spearheaded by trustee Scott Pierce, plans for the meeting to be held on Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room (located just south of Village Hall on Main Street) have the support the village board.

"It's crucial that we have residential input," Pierce said. "This is very important to our village in particular, but also the surrounding communities. I'm bothered that the county held this meeting during the day when most people are at work and can't take a day to attend something like this."

Trustees Larry Hanson and Mary Turner were quick to add their support for the idea. "I think we should have our own meeting," Hanson said.

Pierce said that county board members Judy Martini (R-Antioch) and Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa), who represent District 1 and District 3 the area covered in the Sequoit Creek Watershed Plan, had discussed holding an evening meeting on Oct. 22 at the Antioch-Lake Villa Township Center. No formal announcement has been made.

Trustee Dorothy Larson said, "This is our meeting to protect our residents and I think we should keep it separate."

Pierce said that having the village meeting one week before would give residents two opportunities to educate themselves and ask questions. "If some questions don't get answered or if additional questions are raised at our meeting, residents will be able to find out more one week later," he said.

Drafts of the Sequoit Creek Watershed Plan can be downloaded off of Lake County's Web site at www.co.lake.il.us. Additionally, copies of the plan are available at the village halls, libraries and township offices of both Antioch and Lake Villa.

The stated goals of the plan are to reduce runoff and improve water quality, minimize flood damages, improve public education about the watershed and protect and restore the area's natural resources.

"Right now this is just a plan," Martini said previously. "Our district has the most natural resources, and it is important that we protect them."

According to Sara Agahi, Lake County watershed planner, creating this plan is the first step toward securing grant money to implement projects that will protect the watershed.

"The planning committee met for more than one year to prioritize sites and concerns," she said. "This is the beginning of the formal review and adoption process. We're looking for input from stakeholders, and then we can begin to find funding for projects."

She said the Sequoit Creek Watershed, originating at Cedar Lake and eventually ending at Lake Marie, runs through an area of septic fields and well water. "A problematic area may be where there have been septic failures or where runoff from lawns that have been 'over-fertilized' may cause an excess of nutrients," Agahi said.

She said that though the lakes in the area have proven to be high quality, it is important to take steps to ensure the quality remains high.

While everyone concurs with this sentiment, the village of Antioch authorized former village engineer Jim Keim to spend up to \$5,000 to hire an independent consultant to help review the study.

"There is a good purpose to this plan, as long as it is founded in engineering and science," he said while working as engineer for the village. "We should protect our resources. We just want to make sure we're looking at this in a fair and impartial way."

Keim said the village wanted to ensure the plan isn't used as a political tool to restrict development.

Lake County is accepting written comments from residents who had not been able to attend the Aug. 13 meeting. This can be done by writing to: Sara Agahi, Lake County SMC, 333-B Peterson Road, Libertyville, IL 60048, or by e-mail at sagahi@co.lake.il.us.

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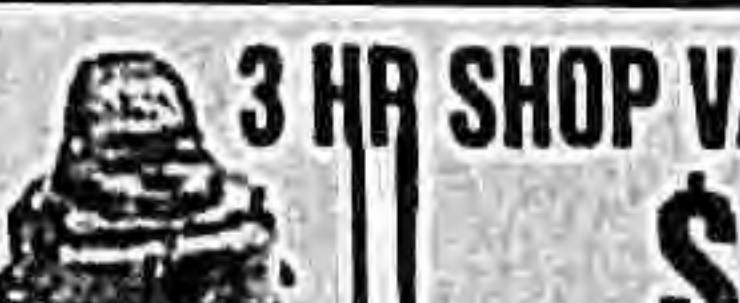
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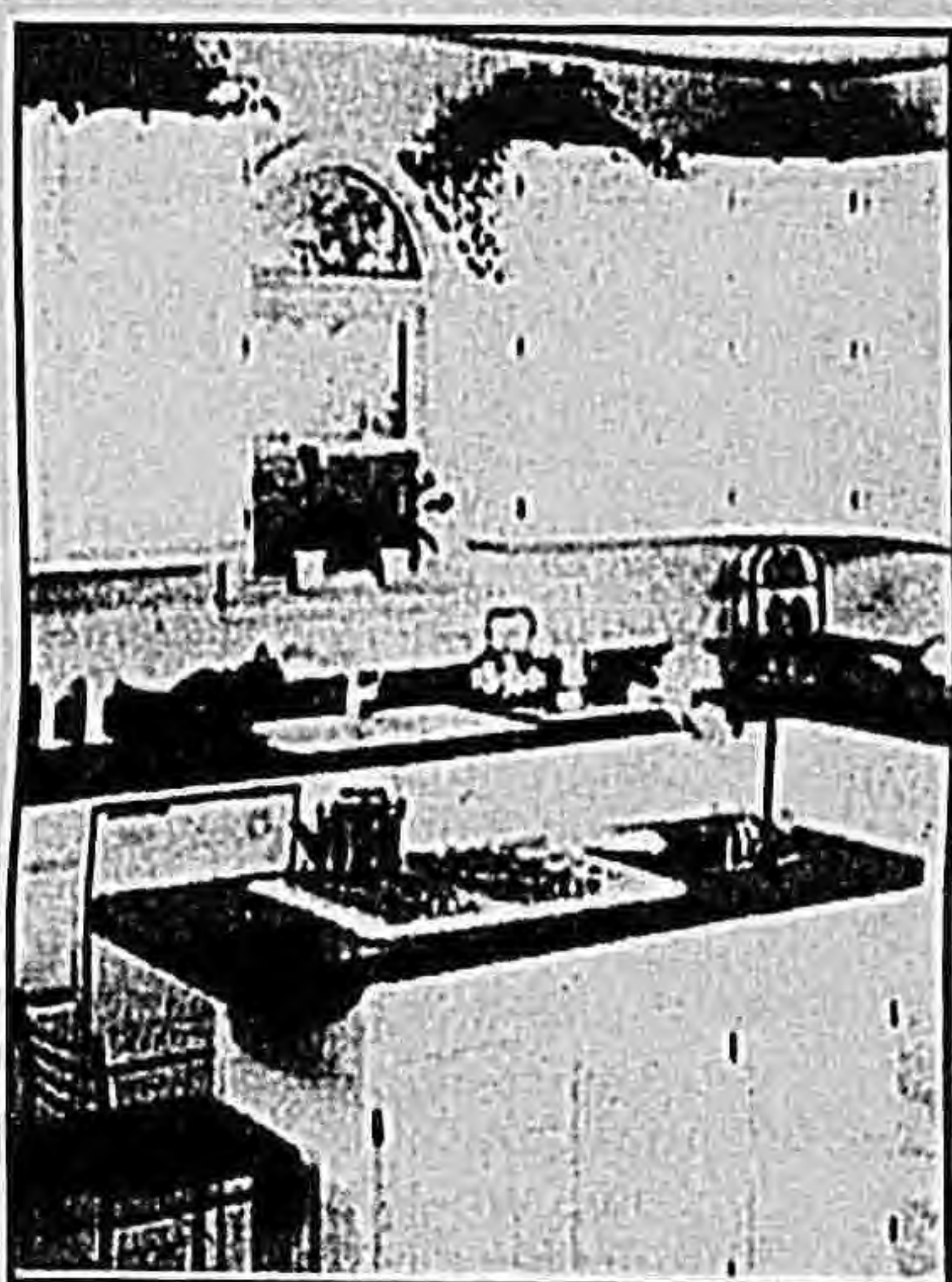
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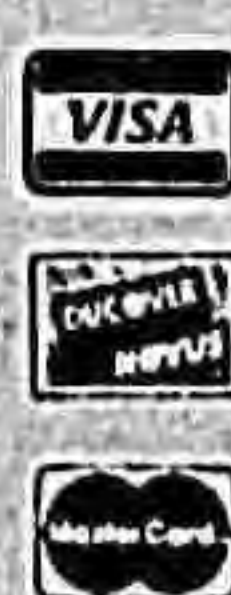
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Chain welcomes Walleye Trail Tournament

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Next April a professional fishing tournament, the Walleye Trail Tournament, will come to the Chain O'Lakes promising to bring with it \$1 million in tourism dollars.

At its regular board meeting, the directors of the village of Antioch voted unanimously to spend up to \$3,000 to bring the tournament to the area. The villages of Antioch and Fox Lake are teaming with each other and their Chambers of Commerce to cover the costs of bringing the event to the area.

According to Claude LeMere, community development director for Fox Lake, total anticipated costs of bringing the tournament to the area run \$11,620. These expenses will be split four-way between the two villages and the two chambers.

"It should bring \$1 million to the

two villages," LeMere said. "This tournament will be nationally broadcast and there will be four television spots that run. This is good for tourism; the residuals are immense."

The event will take place next April 21-23. Officials for the tournament said that there is a seven-day pre-fishing period in which the professional fishermen will literally test the waters.

So as not to offend the weekend hobby fishermen, the event has been scheduled to begin on Wednesday and end on Friday.

LeMere recommended have four "point people" to organize the details, one each from each of the villages and from each of the chambers. The board appointed Billie Horton to represent the village of Antioch, as she is director of special events.

"This is the NASCAR of fishing," LeMere said. "This is something wonderful for the two communities."

Park property may be best water tower location

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Tabled from the Sept. 8 village board meeting, Kevin Crowe, a representative from Neumann Homes made a conceptual proposal to the board at the Sept. 15 meeting for wells and water storage on park property located within the Clublands community.

"We're asking for some direction from the board," he said. "We've taken a look at a number of sites. We're not locked into just one. We are at point where we would like to do some soil borings."

Crowe said there were advantages and disadvantages to all of the three proposed sites, two within the NeuHaven development and the one located within Clublands. He said the biggest advantage to the Clublands' site was its larger size and ability to be a shared source with public works, the parks department and the water storage facility.

"The site could be used to store salt and equipment for public works," he said. "Likewise, the parks department might want to have some equipment stored out here. This way it could be a shared facility."

He noted that roadway access and sewer and water could be installed at the same time allowing for washroom facilities and drinking fountains for the remaining park property, improvements that could save the village about \$100,000. He said the proposed

ball fields could be "slid slightly to the south" so none of the facilities of the location would be lost.

Trustee Dorothy Larson complained that two of the proposed water storage sites are on property that is to be dedicated parks property. "I have said all along that I don't care if you put water storage on park property if you are willing to pay the market price for that acre of property," she said.

Crowe answered back that the parks department has given the developer \$1 million credits for the property and that \$100,000 of improvements would be made at the developer's expense.

"You already made that deal and now you're coming back to us and asking for that acre back" Larson said.

Trustee Barbara Porch asked if Neumann Homes would be both willing to pay to screen the public works area and install actual facilities above and beyond the basic plumbing. After some thought, Crowe said, "We may be able to roll the costs into the tap-on (fees) budget."

Trustee Bob Caulfield said it seemed that agreeing to the Clublands site would have financial advantages to the village.

Ultimately, the decision was made to present the options to the parks department board and further discuss the matter in committee. Crowe will attend the meeting should the parks board have any questions of him.



Grand project

Abigail Tyrell, 5, works on a craft project with her grandfather, Harley Ware, of Antioch, during a program for children and their grandparents at the Antioch Public Library.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Grant enhances high school's recycling efforts

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

A \$5,000 grant is being put to good use in making Antioch Community High School more ecologically friendly.

"We've had painted cans to collect the aluminum," said Mary Ellen Johnson, who both teaches ecology classes and sponsors the environmental club at the school. "It was the idea of the kids in my club to do more in the way of recycling. With so many kids drinking from the plastic-bottled drinks and the packaging that some of the cafeteria food is in, it makes sense to recycle more than just white paper, cardboard and aluminum."

Johnson said she went in search of grants and found this \$5,000 grant through the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA). With the help of retired teacher Charon Neul, the grant application was accepted.

Money from the grant was used to hire the millwork of Bill Allie who built recycling bins for the College of Lake County (CLC).

"We wanted something that would be sturdy enough to last," Johnson said. "While we were provided a list of acceptable vendors, we liked the bins that are at CLC and wanted something similar, but in Antioch's colors, of course."

The bins are located in the commons, cafeteria and gymnasium foyer.

She said the grant application was made in the second semester of last school year, was accepted in May and that the bins were ordered over the summer and completed in time for the start of school.

A small portion of the grant money is to be used for educational materials to let the student body know about the newly instated recycling options.

"I've made a commitment to go into the freshman classes and

let the students know about the program," Johnson said. "The money allotted will allow me to do this. Beyond that, it's pretty much word of mouth with both my environmental club members and the ecology class students setting the example by using the bins."

Johnson said informational posters are located above the bins and smaller signs would be placed around the school to enhance awareness of the program. She said the environmental club is working diligently to design and informational program to encourage both students and staff to use the bins.

"The more that is recycled, the less that ends up in the waste stream ending in a landfill," Johnson said.

Additionally, ACHS recycles paper and printer ink cartridges and strives to incorporate many forms of online communication in an attempt to be "as paperless as possible."

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Powder puff game part of fun, honored tradition

Nothing like a few bad apples to spoil the basket for everyone.

But the now-infamous video footage of the powder puff football game involving junior and senior female students from Glenbrook North High School isn't dampening school spirit in Antioch.

The upcoming game, scheduled for 1 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21 is the 21st kick-off to homecoming week for Antioch Community High School. Reportedly, the sign-up is best it's been in years.

Laura Tielke, family and consumer science teacher, said, "I've been a coach for two years now. Jen Stennett, a guidance counselor, and I have had our girls since freshman year. We have a very talented team. It's a lot of fun and we're hoping to keep the winning tradition."

Unlike some other years, this year the event is not being spon-



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

sored by the ALL (Antioch, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst) Parent Network, but is an official school function.

Within the month, the board of education for the district approved changing some of the wording of the anti-hazing policy to strengthen it and ensure there are no problems at the school.

Junior Calla Myslinski said the experience has been nothing but positive. "Powder puff is a good tradition at ACHS," she said. "It's a lot of fun and it brings together friendly competition. Also, it gives girls the opportunity to play football and get a little school spirit."

Catching up with some long-overdue FridayFest kudos, Karl Nielsen with his 1940 Dodge pickup truck and Jim Elijah with his 1956 Ford Thunderbird took top awards at the classic car show held in conjunction with the event.

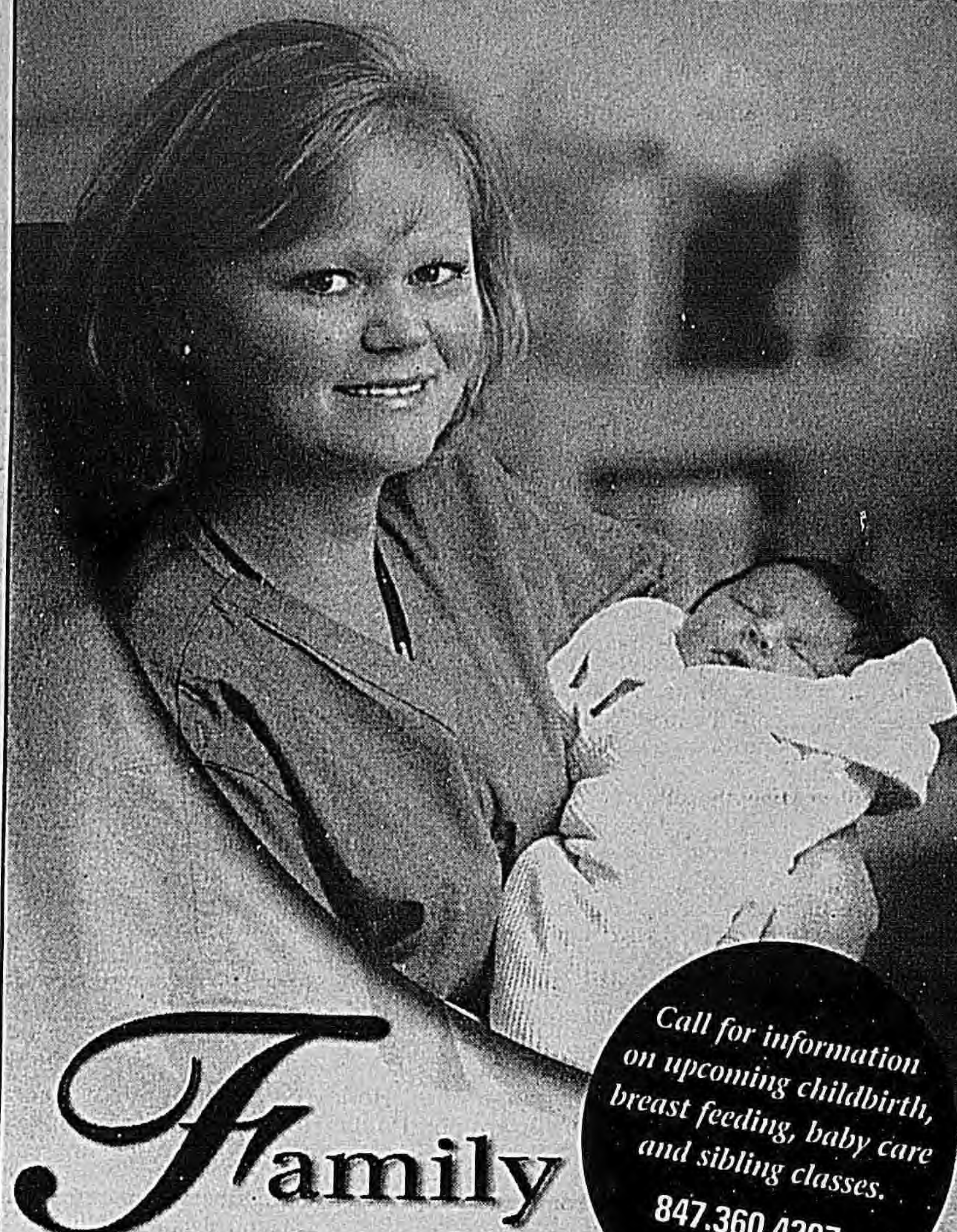
This was the first year of the show as part of the festival lineup. It was such a hit, it's sure to be back next year.

Additionally, Richard Neeve, of Lake Villa, was the winner of the last gift basket with donations from many of Antioch's fine merchants.

Last but not least, congratulations to Billie Horton, special events coordinator, for putting together a great summer's worth of Fridays.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

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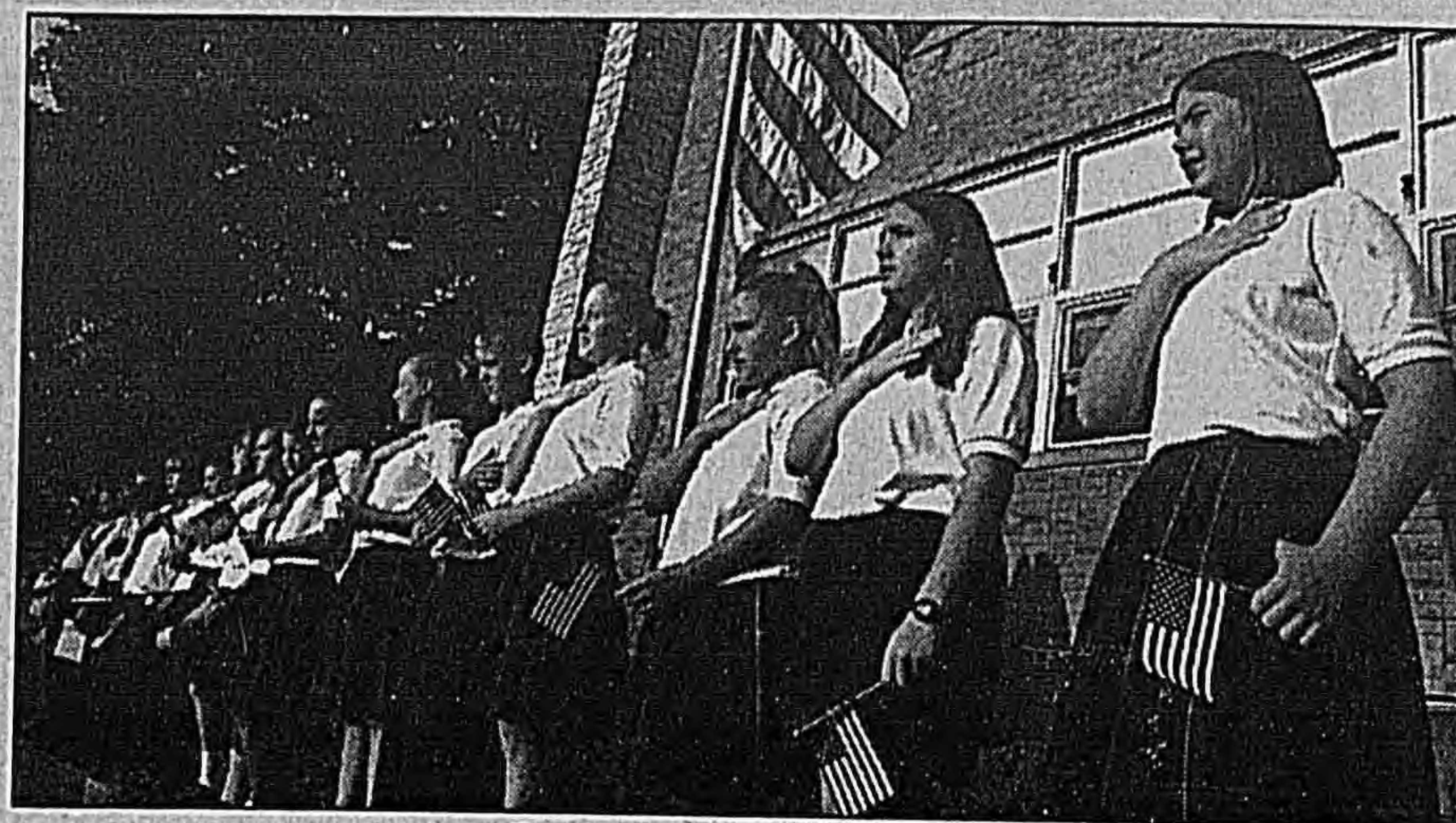
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American honor

St. Peter School eighth-graders lead the school in the Pledge of Allegiance as the American flag flies at half staff at the Antioch school during a Sept. 11 remembrance ceremony.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Brighton Elementary hosts spaghetti social

Brighton Elementary School PTO's annual spaghetti social will take place from 3-8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 28, at the school located at the intersection of highways 142 and 75 in Kansasville, Wis.

The menu includes spaghetti with home-made sauce in a choice of meatless or with meatballs, salad, garlic bread, milk, coffee and dessert made and donated by school family members.

Students will earn community service time volunteering to bus tables. The PTO's

Scholastic Book Fair will be open during the social.

Tickets at the door cost \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and children 5-12 years old. Children under 5 years old eat for free.

A silent auction of theme-designed and filled baskets will be held in conjunction with the dinner. Themes include holidays, sports, family game nights and sleepovers. Highest bidder by the end of the evening takes the basket.

All proceeds will be used to purchase much-needed playground equipment.

SCHOOL DIGEST

Village board approves homecoming bonfire

The board of directors of the village of Antioch has approved a request for Antioch Community High School to have a bonfire on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. under the watchful eye of the Antioch Fire Department.

The tradition had been banned, but was reinstated last fall.

Homecoming parade to take Route 83

Antioch Community High School's homecoming parade is scheduled for Sept. 27 at 10 a.m.

As in years past, the parade route will run along Main Street (Route 83).

District 34 posts school calendar

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 has posted the calendar for the 2003-04 school year on its web site, www.dist34.lake.k12.il.us.

Additional information, such as the Antioch Advantage Action Plan for problem solving within the district and the curricular review cycle, can be accessed on this site.

District 117 announces 2003-04 meetings

Antioch Community High School District 117 board of education has announced meeting dates and locations for the 2003-04 school year.

The board will meet Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at district office; Thursday, Oct. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the ACHS library; Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the district office; Thursday Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the ACHS library; Wednesday Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the district office and Thursday Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m., again at the ACHS library.

Early childhood screening

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 offers early childhood developmental screening.

Parents with concerns should consider this. Developmental screening is a brief series of activities and observations designed to identify children who may have a potential problem that requires further assessment.

Screening is available to children between the ages of 3-5 years old and who have not yet entered kindergarten within District 34. To schedule an appointment, call the special education office at 847-838-8422.

For current and up-to-date health information, check out Healthwatch in the County section

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ANTIOCH

DUI

John D. Evans, 26, of 1078 Highland Road, Mundelein, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Sept. 14 at 12:20 a.m. on Route 59 south of Hillside.

Police clocked him traveling 58 mph in a posted 45-mph zone. The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Evans' breath and requested field sobriety testing which he failed.

Evans was arrested and issued citations for speeding and DUI. He refused chemical testing and was released on \$100 cash bond and his driver's license pending his Oct. 14 court date.

Christopher L. Ekdahl, 34, of 1101 S. Park Ave., Winthrop Harbor, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Sept. 12 at 1:05 a.m. on Route 173 west of Savage Road.

He was locked traveling 79 mph in a 55-mph zone. The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Ekdahl's breath. He failed all field sobriety tests requested of him.

Ekdahl refused chemical testing. He was released on \$100 cash bond and his driver's license pending his Oct. 14 court date.

Warrant

Fred Bell, 36, of 537 Main St., Antioch, was arrested on warrant on Sept. 15 at 6:24 a.m. at the listed address.

Police were called to the area for the report of an unwanted subject. Bell told police he was waiting for his girlfriend to let him inside to get his ATM card.

The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath. A check of Bell's identifiers through LEADS/NCIC came back with information that he was wanted on warrant through the Lake County Sheriff's Office for failure to appear.

Bell was first taken to the Antioch Police Department and later transported to the Lake County Jail.

Johnnie Reeves, 43, of 428 Filweber, Antioch, was arrested on warrant of Sept. 8 at 1:36 p.m. at his home address.

While investigating a burglary, Antioch police became aware that Reeves was wanted by police. A check of his identifiers through LEADS/NCIC came back with information that he was wanted on \$7,500 bond (10 percent applies) through the Lake County Sheriff's Office for criminal trespass to a motor vehicle.

Reeves was taken to the Antioch Police Department and then transported to the Lake County Jail, as he was unable to post bond.

Suspended driver's license

Christopher A. Gam, 30, of 29534 W. Lake Ave., Antioch, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Sept. 4 at 11:56 p.m. at Route 59 and Route 173.

He was stopped for traveling without headlights. He told police he had neither driver's license nor proof of insurance.

A check of his identifiers through LEADS/NCIC returned with information that his New York driver's license was suspended and that he had no valid Illinois driver's license.

He was arrested and issued citations for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle, driving while suspended and driving without headlights

when required. Gam was released on personal recognizance pending his Oct. 8 court date.

LAKE VILLA

Criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct

Thomas J. Cokinis, 38, a homeless man, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Sept. 7, at 1:04 a.m., at the home of his ex-girlfriend at 153 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa. The 53-year-old woman complained that Cokinis, recently released from the psychiatric ward at North Chicago Veterans Hospital, had been banging on her window, asking her to give him a lighter. He was living in the woods behind the apartment building. In his efforts to get her attention, he allegedly broke the window.

Police found the man at the Shell gas station on the corner of Milwaukee (Route 83) and Grand Avenue (Route 132). A clerk was yelling at him because he was shirtless.

His upper body had abrasions on it, and his wrist was bleeding. He refused medical attention. Police determined his blood alcohol concentration was .106 BAC. He was warned he could not live in the woods. Before he was transferred to the Fox Lake Police Department to be held pending bond court, he asked to search the woods for his medications, but he was unable to find them.

Later, Fox Lake Police transferred him to Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, as he appeared to be undergoing alcohol withdrawal. Under the circumstances, he was issued a \$1,000 I-bond as he was turned over to the care of the hospital.

LINDENHURST

DUI

Robert K. Bittner, 32, of 2966 Wall Ave., Waukegan, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Sept. 2, at 11:34 a.m., while driving eastbound on Sand Lake Road near Route 45. Police on Sand Lake Road observed the driver passing another car, then turning northbound into southbound traffic. When stopped, police detected an odor of alcohol on the driver's breath. He refused field sobriety tests and breath tests. When asked for a license, he gave police an identification card. Police discovered his driver's license had expired in 2000.

When told this, Bittner accused the police of lying. He said someone else had used his license and gotten suspended, although police told him the license was expired, not suspended.

Police also found a cold, almost empty beer can in the car. Bittner claimed it was not his, accusing police of putting it in his car. Police also found Bittner's valid Minnesota driver's license in the car.

The driver kept yelling at police that his license was not suspended and that he did not steal a van.

"You should be out catching murderers, and leave us drunks alone," he allegedly told police. "My father drank all the time, and the cops let him drive home, but I guess times have changed."

Unimpressed, police charged him with illegal passing, failure to signal, improper turning, DUI, illegal transport of alcohol and failure to wear a seat belt. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Sept. 23, at 9 a.m.

Suspect resists arrest, pepper spray, K-9 unit

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

When police attempted to stop DUI suspect James J. Bransley, 44, they found themselves in pursuit of a man determined no one would catch him.

By the time he was arrested at his home at 44, of 1410 Benton Road, Lake Villa, two days later, he had assaulted a police officer, resisted repeated pepper spray applications and the use of a baton and evaded capture by a K-9 unit and police from four law enforcement agencies.

On Sept. 13 at 1:05 a.m., a Lindenhurst police officer spotted Bransley heading westbound on Grass Lake Road, east of Savage Road, driving 30 mph in a 45-mph zone.

The driver drifted off the roadway, onto the gravel shoulder of the road. Without signaling, he turned onto Savage, at a speed of 10 mph in a 20-mph zone.

The officer knew the subject had a suspended license for DUI, and was aware that Bransley, a member of the Outlaws motorcycle gang, had also been known to fight with police in the past. Bransley had been arrested several times in the past for driving his motorcycle with a suspended license.

After the officer activated warning lights in an attempt to get Bransley to pull over, the driver at first slowed, then accelerated, driving thorough a stop sign at 40 mph in the 20-mph zone, heading back onto Grass Lake Road at speeds that increased from 50 to 80 mph. He ignored both stop signs and red lights, as he headed back to his Benton Road home.

The officer called for assistance from Lake Villa.

When Bransley reached his home, he ran in front of his car. When the Lindenhurst officer drew his weapon and warned, "Don't move, you're under arrest," Bransley laughed and ran away.

The officer holstered his gun and chased after Bransley, as he ran around his house and down a hill.

At that point, according to the Lindenhurst police report, Bransley stopped, raised his fists and lunged, growling as he attacked the officer, punching him in the chest.

The officer sprayed pepper spray at Bransley, who reportedly smelled strongly of alcohol. Bransley ran away again, laughing and yelling.

When the officer caught up to him, he struck Bransley four times with his baton to keep the suspect from grabbing his gun. Bransley turned and attacked the officer repeatedly, in spite of several applications of pepper spray.

During one attempt to subdue Bransley with the irritant, wind blew some of it back into the officer's eyes.

Bransley disappeared into a field of weeds.

By that time, police had been called in from Antioch as well as the Lake County Sheriff's Department. A county K-9 unit was summoned from Zion to aid in the search.

When questioned by police, Bransley's wife said she did not know where he went, and expressed concern that he would cause her to lose her pregnancy.

Police, unable to locate the suspect, towed his car and sought a warrant for his arrest.

The State's Attorney's office authorized a warrant, issued by the courts on Sept. 15, on four charges: aggravated battery, class 3; DUI enhanced, class 4; driving with a suspended license, class 4 and aggravated fleeing or attempting to elude an officer, class 4.

On Sept. 15, the Lake County Sheriff's Department arrested Bransley at his home and took him into custody. He is held at the Lake County Jail on \$75,000 bond.



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FROM PAGE A1

FORGERY

check.

"It was later learned that the check belonged to an area businessman who lost his checkbook a week earlier," Somerville said.

Additional investigation led to the arrests of Carey's fiancée Jennifer Gersch, 35, and Ralph Light, 32, both of whom shared the residence with Carey.

Somerville said, "Ralph Light found the checkbook on the ground outside an area bank where the victim must have dropped it. Rather than doing the right thing and turning the checkbook in, Light brought it home to his buddies and a plot was hatched to illegally obtain money."

Allegedly, Gersch wrote out several checks, without authority, totaling \$2,100 that would later be cashed at local businesses by Carey and Light. According to Somerville, the trio split the proceeds.

"This was a huge corporate checkbook," Somerville said. "They had succeeded in passing four checks and were caught on the fifth attempt."

All three were charged with multiple counts of forgery and felony possession of stolen property. Light, who was brought into the station for questioning, was additionally charged for possession of cannabis.

"His name was all over two of the checks," Somerville said. "When he was arrested and had to empty his pockets, the cannabis was among his possessions. It just compounded his problems."

Forgery and felony possession are Class 3 felonies punishable by two to five years in prison if convicted.

Goshinsky-Basel was released on \$30,000 bond, but Carey, Light and Gersch were remanded to the Lake County Jail. All four have Sept. 19 court dates.

Somerville said, "People have a civic responsibility when it comes to lost or mislaid property. A reasonable effort must be made to return the property to its rightful owner. If ownership cannot be established, then the property should be turned over to the police and a report completed."

Lindenhurst Walgreen's proceeds with plans

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Walgreen's is moving forward with its plan to be one of the centerpieces of the developing Sand Lake Road-Route 45 commercial corridor.

The company presented plans for site development, architecture, lighting and landscaping to the Lindenhurst Village Board at its last regular meeting.

Although the building design resembles the standard Walgreen's façade, a few modifications are being made to accommodate village codes.

A sign announcing 1-hour photo services is being dropped a few feet to conform to sign ordinances. The store's designers have also altered the design eliminating the "mortar and pestle" logo usually displayed in a picture win-

dow set in a tower above the front door.

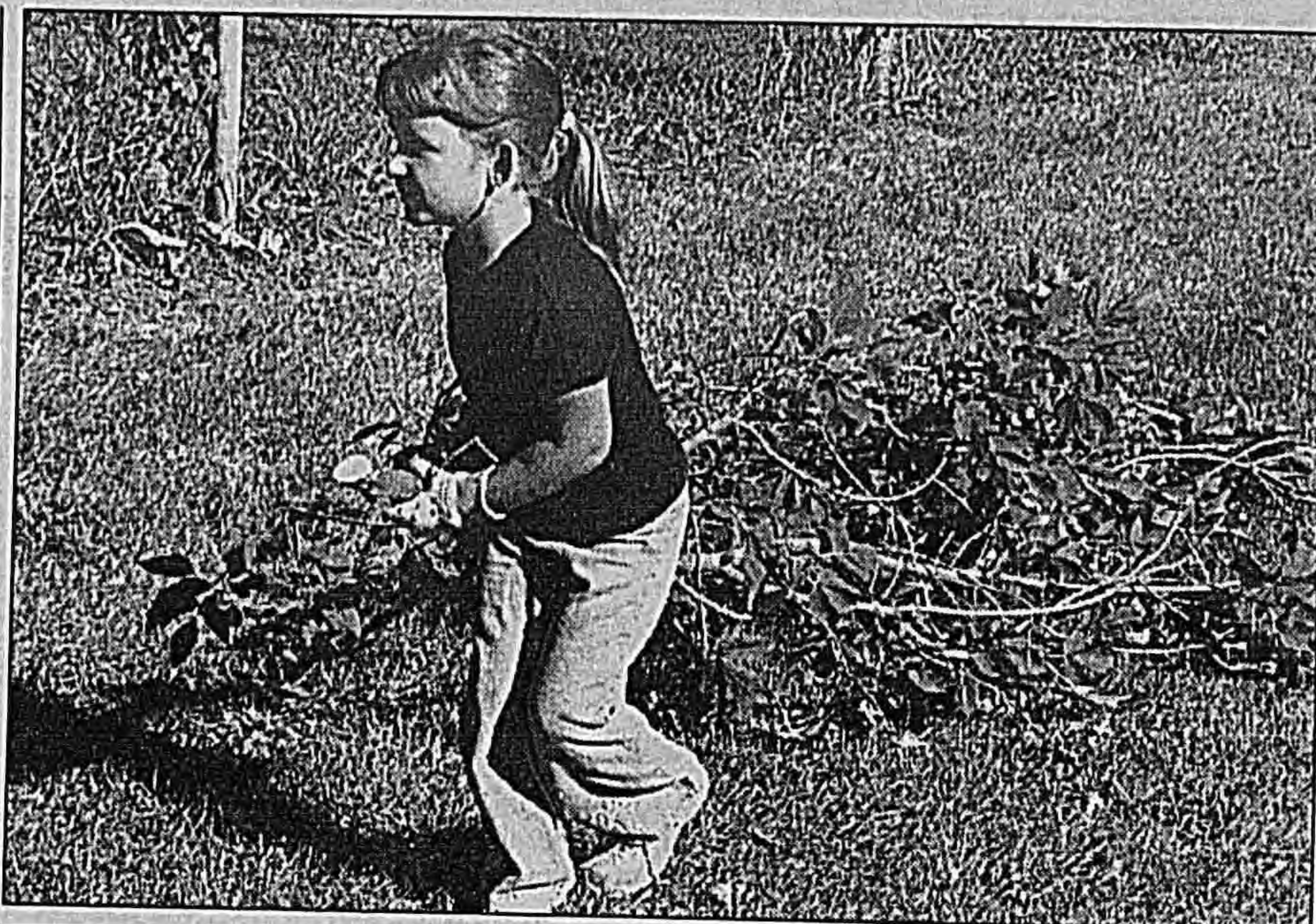
The Lindenhurst store will have translucent glass in the tower, with no logo displayed.

The board also approved rezoning the property from E (estate to CB (community business), and agreed to a permit for a drive-up window, a common feature in most Walgreen's stores.

An additional building on the site will accommodate several other retail businesses.

Immediately to the south, more businesses have moved into the expanded strip mall adjacent to RJB Automotive. A Brainstorm store, selling educational materials, opened this year. Lindie's, a restaurant specializing in rotisserie chicken and Greek and American specialties, is expected to open this fall.

Wendy's is about to break ground for its restaurant on the northwest corner, north of the BP station.



Park cleanup

(above) Valerie Wilczopolski, 5, helps clear some branches in Jensen Park during a "Friends of the Parks" cleanup. (left) Ken Larson trims a tree in Jensen Park during a "Friends of the Parks" cleanup. — Photos by J.W. Sternick

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LAST CALL

Rob Backus

Criminals beware, don't resist this cop

My thoughts on local professional sports will have to take a back seat this week so I can salute a local resident and his recent accomplishments.

Gurnee's Jim Siefkin, 35, took fourth place in Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestling in the 185-pound class at the 10th World Police and Fire Games in Barcelona, Spain.

The finish was all the more impressive when you consider that Siefkin was battling a strained rib cage and strained stomach muscles.

"I did the best I could do but the injuries held me back," said Siefkin, who finished 2nd in the event two years ago. "But I'm happy with the finish, and there's always next year."

That's not exactly true, but you get the point.

The World Police and Fire Games are held biannually, and this year's event had over 10,000 competitors from 90 counties and attracted over 40,000 spectators in a myriad of sports.

And Siefkin does plan to attend the 2005 event, to be held in Quebec City, Canada.

The World Police and Fire Games were founded by the California Police Athletic Foundation in 1985 to promote sports and physical fitness within police and fire departments worldwide.

Oh yeah, I forgot to mention, Siefkin is a Lake County Forest Preserve Ranger, serving as a sergeant for the last two years. He also moonlights as a part-time police officer in Park City.

So if you plan to commit a crime, definitely stay out of the Lake County Forest Preserves and Park City.

"(My wrestling experience) helps in controlling resistant suspects," Siefkin said. "And my partners definitely like having me around for an arrest. But thankfully it doesn't happen that often."

And wrestling success is nothing to Siefkin, who took 2nd in the Prairie State games in 1986. He was also part of the 1986 Libertyville High School wrestling team that went downstate. And in his free time, he assists with the Libertyville wrestling program.

While he plans to skip the upcoming North American Police and Fire Games in British Columbia, Canada, he does plan to compete in several open college tournaments and the US Senior Nationals, to be held in Las Vegas in April, 2004.

But in the meantime, Siefkin will get some practice in on the next unfortunate suspect that decides to resist arrest on his beat.

As always, if there are any readers out there with any interesting tales to tell, don't hesitate to drop me a line.

Rob Backus can be reached at 847-223-8161 x. 132 or at sports@lakelandmedia.com

Sports

September 19, 2003

Please turn to
COUNTY SECTION
for additional
Sports Coverage

Lakeland Newspapers / A7

Sequoits keep up torrid pace from start to finish vs. WHS

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

It was indeed a profitable afternoon for Antioch football and ACHS sports in general.

That is because nearby Ray Chevrolet donates funds each time Antioch scores.

They scored early, 20-0 three minutes into the contest and often, in a 60-7 route of Wauconda.

Senior Nathan Hughes and the rest of his classmates lived up to the billing of Senior Day, helping Antioch improve to 2-1.

Hughes scored three touchdowns 3, 4 and 7-yards on a 134-yard game, while Tom Rompalla contributed TD run of 3 yards and 75 total yards and Mike Miller, a junior, had a highlight-film ending 43-yard TD run in the running-clock shortened fourth quarter.

"Tom and I have similar styles, but he will run a play to one side of the field, and mine will go to the other side," Hughes said. "All the seniors wanted to go in and play well."

"The offensive line wanted to maintain some blocks and we did. Hughes gives us balance throughout and we were able to run up the middle and also get some outside stuff," said ACHS coach Del Pechauer.

The O-line consists of junior Greg Lyons at center, senior Robby Perrone, senior Brian Blackowicz, senior Nick Fullerton and Tom Goggin, also a senior.

Antioch, owners of a two-game winning streak, plays at Round Lake Sept. 19.

It was 27-0 when Rompalla marched home with a 3-yard TD run by the end of the first quarter. The Air attack dud get into the action



Antioch's Tom Rompella carries the ball in the team's 60-7 win over Wauconda. The Sequoits will be at Round Lake on Sept. 19.— Photo by Steve Young

early, with senior Eric Lear catching a 28-yard TD pass from QB Randy Frolich.

Wauconda would like nothing better than to end the 19-game losing streak on that date of the month when the Bulldogs take on Lake Forest, 2-1.

The Bulldogs were able to move the ball for one drive after halftime. Brian Catalano tallied from 41-yards out in the third quarter.

"We were looking for playmakers today,

and I think we have found one. But Antioch is a good team. Give credit to them. They handled us up front. They will make some waves in the big division," said WHS coach Glen Kozlowski.

Kozlowski said he did not object to ACHS seeking a 40-point lead and a running clock or an on-side kick. "As the saying goes, to the victors go the spoils. We just have to play better so it does not happen."

Antioch places 5th at Roger Alm Invite

By ROB BACKUS
Sports Editor

Antioch's boys golf team definitely has some weapons at the top of the lineup, but it's the bottom of the lineup that will determine the fate of this team.

"We need our two through five guys to help us out," Antioch coach Jeff Moxley said. "We're going to need them to do well if we want to get out of regionals."

Most teams would be lucky to have the Sequoits' No. 1 golfer, Joe Kinney.

Kinney is one of the top golfers in the area, which he proved by shooting a 70 to win the Lake County Invite at Deerpath Golf Club.

"Joe played real well over the summer," Moxley said. "And he's continued that right into the season."

Kinney has also been the leader in Antioch's dual meets so far, averaging 38.2 per nine holes, as the Sequoits have opened the season with a 4-1 record.

However, Kinney wasn't the top Antioch golfer as the team hosted the 12-team Roger Alm Invitational at Spring Valley Country Club

in Kenosha.

This time around, Andrew Curto led Antioch with a 73, good enough for a 9th place finish overall.

As a team, Antioch shot a 306 and took home 5th place.

"It was a tough tourney," Moxley said. "We played well and shot a good score, but with the caliber of competition fifth place was the best we could do. In most tournaments, a 306 would have given us a much better place."

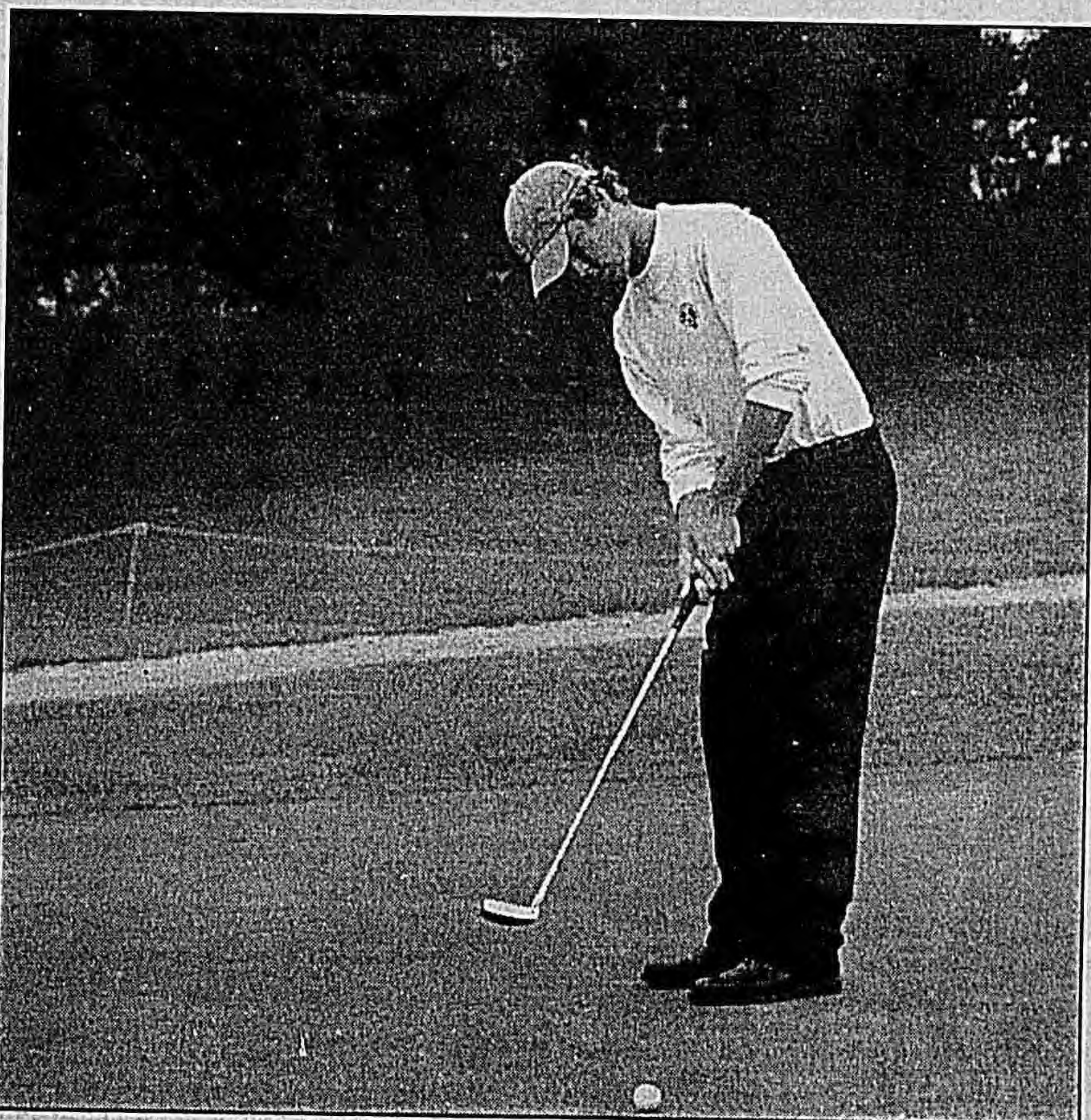
Kinney shot a 77, along with Chris Acuss. They were followed by Doug Brasky (79) and Quinn Haley (83).

"A lot of kids shot well," Moxley said. "Acuss stepped up and Brasky has been steady."

The team score has Antioch almost to its goal of the low 300s or high 290s.

"A score in the high 290s will definitely get us out of regionals," Moxley said.

Antioch will host Stevenson at Spring Valley Country Club on Sept. 18, and Libertyville on Sept. 23. In between, the Sequoits will compete in the Mundelein Invitational at Four Winds Golf Course on Sept. 20.



Antioch's Joe Kinney attempts a putt in the Roger Alm Invitation. Kinney shot a 77 as his team finished 5th out of 12 teams.— Photo by Steve Young



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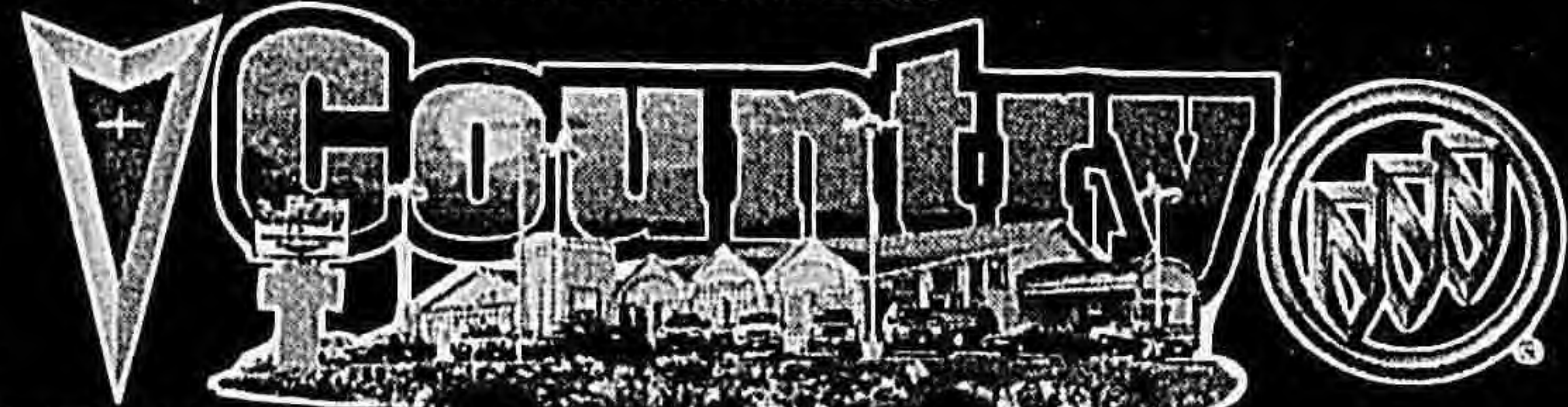
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YOUTH SOCCER ROUNDUP



The Lindenhurst Pride U-12 Girls travel soccer team. Back row, left to right, Crystal Breneisen, Katie Mulloy, Jamie Urbanik, Kristina Umlauf, Ashley Waschow, Alisa Walizer and Hannah Olsen. Front row, left to right, Sarah Beckman, Carly Wells, Amanda Stewart, Danielle Wohfeil, Sarah Balay. Not pictured: Nicole Kelly and Natalie Gonzalez.—Submitted photo

The Lindenhurst Fire, the boys U-9 representative from Lindenhurst Area Soccer Club, began its 2003 fall campaign by splitting four games (2-2-0) at the Gatorade Classic in Barrington, Labor Day weekend. Last week the Fire started its regular season by playing two local teams.

Their first game resulted in a 5-0 victory over the Grayslake Galaxy. From the beginning of the game both teams exchanged possession and pushed the ball deep into the opponents' zone, both teams had opportunities to score.

The Fire struck first on a breakaway/rebound goal by Trevor Ray (1-0). With halftime approaching, a strong push up field led by Duncan Amrein and Ramon Marin, resulted in Ray's second goal (2-0).

The second half produced more see-saw action, as play continued on both sides of the field. The Fire's Nick Powell scored early in the second half to make the score 3-0 and after a third Ray goal (4-0), Powell scored again late in the game to end the scoring.

The Fire's defenders, Alex Langbein, Greg Schellinger, Brian Wercheck and Wesley Siu held tough as it continually turned away the Galaxy's attacks. Goalies Brandon Brumm, Michael McGrain and Jack Arendt were a perfect 11-for-11 in save opportunities.

In its second game the Fire came back from behind to force a 2-2 tie with the Johnsburg White Lightning. The Lightning came out of the gates quickly and took an early 1-0 lead.

The Fire had several opportunities to score, but misguided shots and some outstanding goaltending kept the Lindenhurst team at bay. Midway through the first half, Lindenhurst's Jack Arendt's goal pulled the two teams even.

Johnsburg again took a lead just before halftime, when its attack split the Lindenhurst

defenders and despite a diving effort by goalie Brandon Brumm, the shot found the far side of the net.

The Lindenhurst defense of Michael McGrain, Greg Schellinger, Brian Wercheck, Austin Pettinato and goalie Duncan Amrein tightened up in the second half and held the visiting Johnsburg team scoreless.

Attackers Arendt, Brumm, Wesley Siu, Nick Powell, Trevor Ray and Alex Langbein kept the pressure on the Johnsburg defense.

Midway through the second half, Alex Langbein broke free and produced the game-tying goal. Both teams had chances in the final minutes with both goaltenders going to the floor with sprawling saves.

The LASC Fire next meets a team from Schaumburg and looks forward to getting players Ramon Marin and Ryan Noda back from injuries/illness.

Lindenhurst Pride U-12 3, Libertyville Gray 0
Goals were scored by Sarah Balay, Kristina Umlauf and Ashley Waschow. All three goals were scored in the first half.

Edison Park Celtics White 3, LASC Fire 1

Despite the loss, the Fire played a great game. Sara Janke scored the Fire's only goal during the first half.

Keeper Sara Dreyer and sweeper Jessica Liszka each had four saves. Ashley Parnly and Ashley Neubeck each made saves as well.

Edison Park scored one goal to end the half tied at 1-1. During the second half Edison Park scored twice despite the outstanding job by keeper Eleni Kaitson.

Kaitson had five saves, including an incredible save on a penalty kick. This PK was retaken due to movement across the line by both teams and Edison Park's 3rd goal was scored when the ball skimmed the crossbar and landed in the goal.

The Fire's next game is Sept. 21 against the LASC Lakers at 1:30 p.m. at Oakland School.

Finally, a big win for Carmel

By ROB BACKUS
Sports Editor

Any coach will tell you that a win is a win. But if you're the No. 1 team in Class 6A, the games should not be this close.

After struggling through a 21-14 win over Benet Academy the previous week, Carmel's football team was looking for a laugh and they finally got one against previously unbeaten Marian Catholic.

Ball control was the key to Carmel's early struggles on offense, as the Corsairs turned the ball over eight times in their first two games.

"The turnovers were putting the defense in a bad position," Carmel coach Andy Bitto said. "We were lucky to win those two games, but we only won because of our defense. The offense just scored when they needed to."

Against the Spartans, Carmel limited its turnovers to just two, and that translated into 25 more plays on offense, a win in the battle for time of possession and a 37-22 win, Carmel's 12th straight regular season victory.

But don't let the final score fool you; the game wasn't that close, as Marian Catholic scored two late touchdowns against Carmel's second unit.

"We played much better," Bitto said. "The offense took time off the clock, it gave the defense a chance to rest and we scored more points."

Unlike last week, Carmel's offense was keyed by the ground game, which racked up

341 yards on 49 carries.

Jon Popovitch led the Corsairs with 157 yards on 14 carries, and 4 TD runs.

"Jon's confidence has been getting better and better," Bitto said. "He's really quick through the holes and he has good vision."

Mike Serio (11 carries, 100 yards) and Mark Venegoni (15 carries, 71 yards) both had good games on the ground for Carmel (3-0). Venegoni also went 7-for-14 for 100 yards through the air, hooking up with Jack Simmons four times for 69 yards to provide the Corsair attack with some balance.

Even though his team made some strides over the previous week's game, Bitto knows his team still has a ways to go.

"We cleaned up a lot of things on offense," Bitto said. "But we still have a lot to work on. Now that we've started to take care of some things on the team, we can start to game plan against the opposition better."

The Corsairs will hope to improve their home winning streak to 19 games when they take on Notre Dame for their Homecoming game on Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Carmel's 49-13 win in 2001 aside, every game with the Dons over the past 15 years had been decided by one score or less.

"Notre Dame is a good 1-2 team; they could easily be 3-0," Bitto said. "When we hook up, you can throw out all the records. Plus we know they'll be jacked up because it's our Homecoming game."

LOCAL DIGEST

AFAF, Armanetti's host silent auction

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation, in association with Armanetti's, is hosting a wine tasting and silent auction on Sept. 20 from 4-8 p.m. It will take place on Main St. south of Lake Street between the AFAF Gallery and the Meeting House.

A \$5 donation covers the cost of the wine tasting and gallery tours. Reservations are not required.

Bank offers AARP drivers safety program

A two-day course designed specifically for drivers 50 and older will take place on from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 29-30, at the First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBO), 485 Lake St., Antioch.

The curriculum covers defensive driving, safety tips and information about giving a vehicle a small inspection before driving off. It also covers any changes there may have been to rules and regulations.

A \$10 fee covers the cost of the written materials distributed and the trained instructor. Seniors are not required to be AARP members to participate.

Seniors who complete the course are eligible for 10 percent discounts on auto insurance by certain carriers.

Those interested should call FNBO at 847-838-2265 to secure a spot in the class. Registration is limited to 35 and enrollment is on a first-come-first-served basis.

Students benefit from pork chop dinner

It's no tumbleweed that the Antioch Rotary Club's annual pork chop barbecue and auction on Oct. 4 will kick up some dust with the theme of "Wild Western Rotary Round-Up." It doesn't take a Texas Ranger to know that supporting an event that gives back to the community is worthwhile.

This year's hoedown will take place at Father Hanley hall in St. Peter School. Dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m. and the auction begins at 7 p.m. It will continue until all the

goodies are spoken for.

The proceeds of this fundraiser typically go to the Antioch Rotary Scholarship Fund. The fund contributes more than \$30,000 annually to students residing in Community High School District 117.

St. Peter School is located on Lake Street just north of the intersection of routes 59 and 173. For more information, call Bob Schneider at 847-395-4444.

VFW offers fish fry

Antioch VFW Post 4551 hosts a fish fry on Friday nights from 4-8 p.m.

In addition to cod, perch and shrimp the menu offers burgers and chicken strips. Dinners are served with French fries or a baked potato, in a limited quantity, and coleslaw, bread and butter.

Cost varies from about \$3-8, depending on the fish or meat. For more information, call 847-395-5393.

Community band seeks members

Lakes Area Community Band, a 40-member band comprised of musicians from Lake, McHenry and Kenosha counties, is currently seeking musicians high school age and older in all sections. Practices take place on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School band room.

New members are welcome. No auditions are required. For more information, call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272.

Village enforces leash ordinance

Pet owners should be aware that the Village of Antioch approved a leash ordinance in 1985 that requires all domestic animals, including cats, to be confined to a leash, chain or fenced area.

Additionally, anyone who walks a pet on either public property or the private property of another must carry a bag or other receptacle to remove and dispose of animal waste.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Kevin Ferrara

Home: Lake Villa Township

Occupation: District Sales Manager for OCE Printing Systems

Community involvement: President of East Shore (Crooked Lake) Association, member of Crooked Lake Lakes Management Committee

I'm originally from: Wheeling

I graduated from: St. Joseph's College in Indiana

My family consists of: My wife, Colleen

My pets are: A dog named Holly

What I like best about the Lake Villa area: The people are friendly.

What I like best about my job: Motivating others to be successful.

The secret to my success is: Fear of losing



My idea of a perfect way to spend a day in Lake Villa would be: Spending the day on my boat with my neighbors

Last book I read: Hope is Not a Strategy

Favorite TV show: America's Funniest Videos

Favorite movie: I don't have one. I fall asleep during movies.

Favorite band or musician: Irish Rovers

Favorite restaurant: All-time favorite is Bob Chinn's Crab House. In Lake Villa, I like breakfast at Mike's Lake Villa Restaurant, lunch at R-Dogs and dinner at Reflections.

Favorite food: My mother's mostaccioli and meatballs. My wife does not cook.

My life's motto is: Trust the world and the world will trust you.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Michael Jordan

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

Calendar

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!

Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com

A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, September 19

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee. For info., call 847-249-3800

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people. Child care provided at no cost. Held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd. in Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

7:30-10:30 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting is followed by a viewing period starting at 9:30 p.m. For info., call 847-362-0959

PM&L Theatre presents, "Dracula," performed at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch thru Oct. 5. Shows held on Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m. Season tickets are available. For info., or tickets, call 847-395-3055

Saturday, September 20

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Bargain Bonanza Fall Yard Sale held at Lambs Farm, I-94 and Rte. 176 in Libertyville. A bargain hunters dream come true, the event features furniture, clothes, wickerware, housewares, toys and much more. Admission is \$1 and children under 10 admitted free. For info., call 847-362-4636 or visit the new web-site www.lambsfarm.org

9:30 a.m., Women's Aglow McHenry Lighthouse meeting at the VFW on Route 120 in McHenry. Guest speaker is Edith Gibbs of Antioch. Cost is \$5 and includes a light breakfast. Call Jean for reservations at 847-497-3262

Lake Villa Baseball Travel Team Tryouts for the 2004 season held at the Lake Villa Baseball Park on Grass Lake Rd. in Lake Villa. Times are as follows: 10, 11, 12 & 13 year olds at 3 p.m.; 14 year olds at 11 a.m. Call 847-838-0438

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet at the Milbryn Congregation Church on Hwy 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072

Sat. 5 p.m.-midnight, also held the following weekend, Oktoberfest hosted by the German American Club. Held at the Cultural Center, 259 W. Grand Ave. (across from Cedar Lake) on Rte. 132, 1 mile west of 83 in Lake Villa. Food, music, dancing and more. Also held on Fri., Sept. 26 from 7 p.m.-midnight and Sat., Sept. 27 from 5 p.m.-midnight. Free parking. Admission is \$7, must be age 21. Visit www.oktoberfest-aas.com

Sunday, September 21

7-9 p.m., Open Gym at ACHS for adults 18 and over. Cost is \$2

Monday, September 22

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

7 p.m., The Northern Illinois Conservation Club general meeting held at their clubhouse, located just south of Rte. 173 on the east side of Route 83 in Antioch. For info., call 847-395-NICC or visit the web site www.lake-online.com/nicc

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, call 847-395-6729

Tuesday, September 23

1 p.m., AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info., call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068

6:30 p.m., The Lake County Mother of Twins and More Club meets at Joy Lutheran Church, 749 S. Hunt Club Rd. in Gurnee. Call toll-free 866-248-7670, ext. 1264 before attending

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7 p.m., Lake County Philatelic Society meets at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, call 847-244-4048

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake County meets at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. Beginners, experts welcome. Call 847-604-0520

Wednesday, September 24

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis offers free support group meeting in Round Lake, call 847-249-4450

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More group meets at the State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. Call Lisa at 847-548-0883 or visit www.mothersandmore.org

Thursday, September 25

7:15 a.m., Business Network International (BNI) meets at the Hillside Restaurant in Grayslake. Call Craig Henderson at 847-840-6464

6:30 p.m., The Lake County Investors Club meets at the Grayslake Library, 100 Library Lane. Open to all Lake County residents, new members welcome. To register, call Susan at 847-223-4996

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch, call Robert Lindblad, 847-395-0899 or Nancy Binder, 847-395-1453

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, 847-395-3942

Friday, September 26

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people. Child care provided free. Held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd. in Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

Saturday, September 27

8:30 a.m. registration, 2nd Annual Education Day presented by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, on Rte. 83, one mile south of Rte. 173, in Antioch. Programs for children and adults, starting at 9 a.m., include archery, bee keeping, fly fishing, plant identification, recycling and birds of prey. Lunch at noon costs \$3. For details, call 847-395-6422

September orientation event hosted by Parents Without Partners, for single parents living in and around the Lake county area. Join other parents and families for fun, conversation and activities throughout the year. Call 847-817-5687

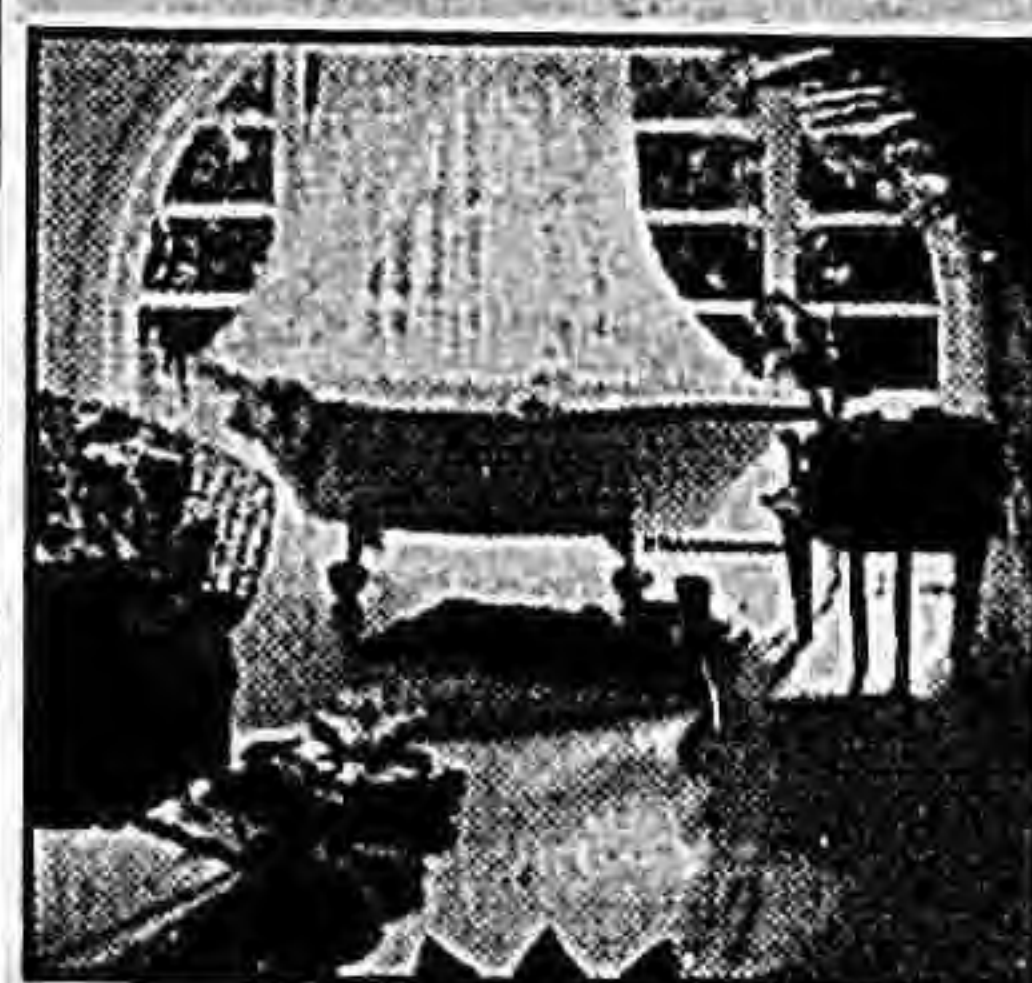
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PM&L opens season with 'Dracula'

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

PM&L Theatre opens its 43rd season on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

"Everyone loves to be scared and haunted during the Halloween season and 'Dracula' fits the bill," said Betty Smouse, publicity director for the theater group.

Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston wrote the script for the play based on the novel by Bram Stoker. Lou Jones, of Round Lake, directs the production. The show runs on week-ends through Oct. 5.

Renee Barnett, of Waukegan, plays Lucy Seward whose father (Steve Willding, of Lindenhurst) is the doctor in charge on an English sanatorium has been stricken with a mysterious illness. Dr. Van Halsing, played by Fran Jansta, of Antioch, believes the girl is the victim of a vampire.

"Theater-goers must come to see how the count (Dracula) is finally thwarted," Smouse

said. "A talented cast, an eerie set and magnificent sound and visual effects will convince audiences that maybe there really are vampires."

Paul Peterson, of Lindenhurst, is Count Dracula. Other cast members include Kevin Carr, of Lindenhurst, as Renfield; Brandon Ghislain, of Twin Lakes, as Jonathan Harper; Chrissy Geidner-Kirby, of Waukegan, as the maid; and Dean Griffiths, of Round Lake Beach, as the attendant.

First-nighters will enjoy the additional treat of a traditional champagne party that will give the audience an opportunity to mix with the cast and crew of the opening show.

Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. Box office hours are Monday through Friday from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and for 90 minutes prior to curtain.

Seating is limited. Call 847-395-3055 for reservations.



Dracula, played by Paul Peterson, sweeps Lucy, played by Renee Barnett, off her feet, during the PM&L production of "Dracula."—Photo by J.W. Sternick

Bank food drive supports 8 pantries

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Non-perishable food items collected throughout the month of September by the State Bank of The Lakes will be divvied among eight local food pantries.

Employees and customers as well as the public are welcome to make donations at one of the four bank branches. Displays will be set up at each facility to accept donations.

"The first two years we held a fall food drive we only collected internally," said Mary Lou Toomey, marketing officer for the bank. "This year we've expanded it so that anyone in the community can make a contribution."

Toomey said the bank made the decision to have a food drive in the fall as many civic-minded organizations hold drives in November and December to coincide with the holidays. "Having a drive now will help to fill the gap," she said.

Also new this year is school participation. Grass Lake School students have the opportunity to earn community service hours by col-

lecting items for the drive.

"The guidelines are loose so that teachers could fit the drive into the curriculum the way they saw fit," Toomey said. "We wanted the school to be able to make the best use out of participating in the drive."

The concentration of this drive is on non-perishable food items. Toomey said that while items like soap and shampoo are also needed and appreciated by pantries, the focus of this effort is on food.

"These things are greatly needed, particularly at this time of year. It's not always easy for families to come up with that whole list of items their children needs for school," she said.

Toomey said that the bank is able to accept cash donations on behalf of the pantries. "In fact, employees will have the option of either donating \$3 of food or making a \$3 cash donation to be able to wear jeans to work this Friday. We're definitely able to accept cash donations."

The food drive runs through the end of September, and the food will be distributed directly afterwards.

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Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, worshipping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darold Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone: (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church, 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch. Phone (847) 769-5332. Sunday Morning Worship 10:15am., Sunday evening Service 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curl, Pastor. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's church and Sunday School. Adult Groups at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 11:00. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 11:00. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

NorthBridge Church, A Contemporary Worship Experience. Meeting at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., Antioch, (847) 838-9370, www.northbridgechurch.org. Service Sunday - 10:30am, Children's Classes (K-5) - 10:30 am. Mark Albrecht, Senior Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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SPECIAL EVENT

Vocalist Joan Hammel to perform at CLC / LL5

MOVIE REVIEW

A conversation with Diane Lane / LL8

CRITICS CHOICE

'Le Comedie du Bicyclette' entertaining an offbeat farce / LL9

Pull-out Section

LakeLife

Entertainment & Leisure

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

September 19-25, 2003

A once-over

Two Lake County women to appear on TLC Channel's 'A Makeover Story'



Story and Photos by LYNN GUNNARSON DAHLSTROM
Lakeland Correspondent

If you could get an all-expenses-paid makeover including hair and makeup and a new outfit, would you do it—even if it meant you had to do so in front of a national television audience?

Kari Blass of Libertyville and her friend Kari Lakins of Lindenhurst were brave enough to give it a try.

They applied on-line to A Makeover Story TV show produced by The Learning Channel (TLC).

In each half-hour episode of A Makeover Story, two people get the full makeover treatment from experts. Viewers of the show in its third season get to follow them as they go through a complete transformation that includes hair, makeup and wardrobe.

Blass and Lakins answered "yes" to the following questions: "Do you feel you need a new look? Do you have someone special in your life you want to share this experience with, i.e. husband, wife, fiancé, son, daughter, mom, dad, best friend? Are you willing to get a completely new look suggested by hair and make-up specialists or clothing experts? Are you and your buddy willing and able to devote three full days to the taping of A Makeover Story? Is there an event for which you want this makeover? Either for yourself or your makeover buddy?"

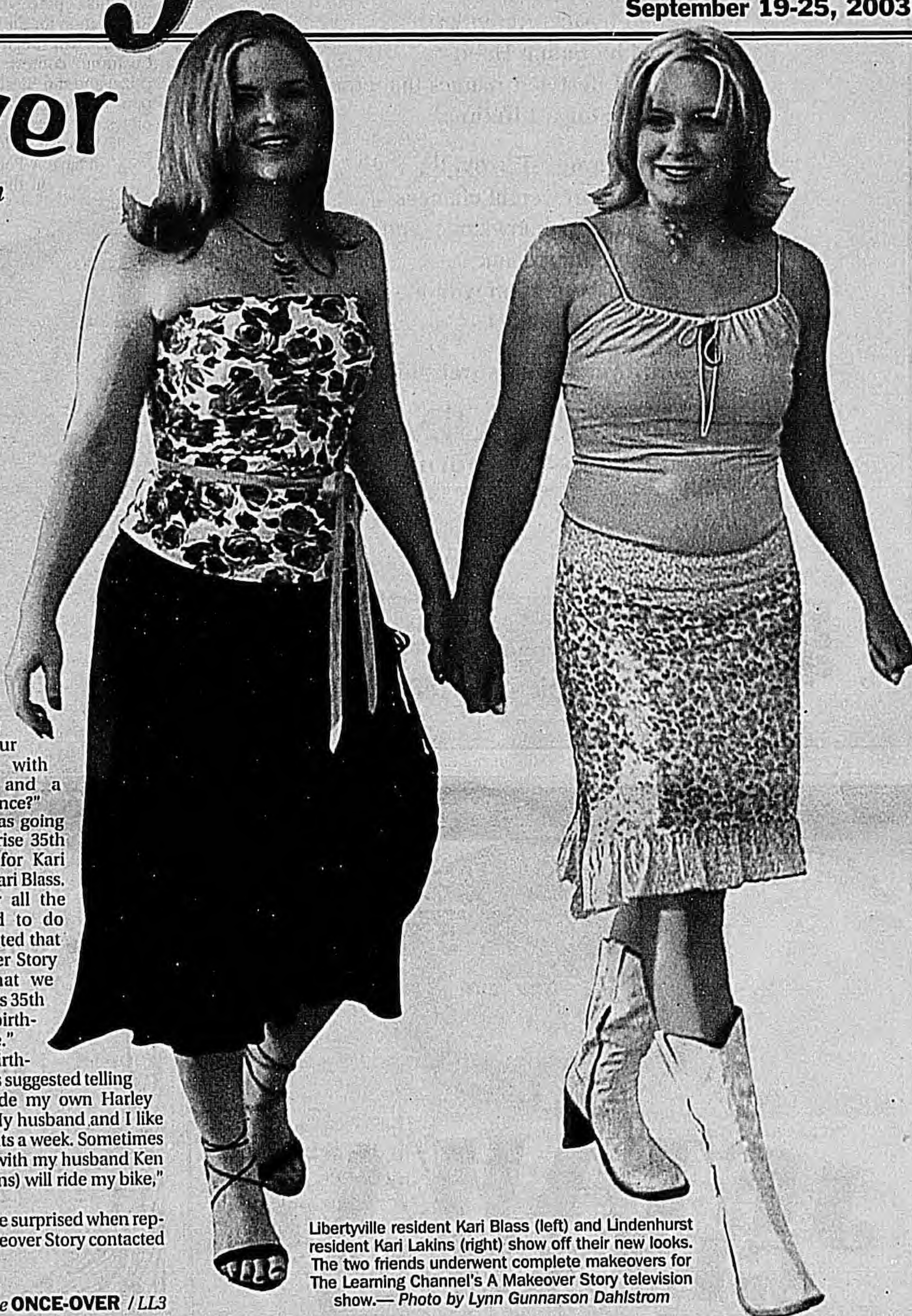
Do you have fun, self-assured friends and/or family who will appear on-camera? Will they be at the event? Will you be ready to share your makeover experience with your friends, family and a national television audience?"

"Originally I was going to throw a surprise 35th birthday party for Kari (Lakins)," said Kari Blass. "We're together all the time. We wanted to do something fun. I suggested that we apply to A Makeover Story letting them know that we wanted to celebrate Kari's 35th birthday and my 34th birthday in the month of June."

Besides the June birthdays, another angle Blass suggested telling producers is "That I ride my own Harley Davidson motorcycle. My husband and I like to ride at least three nights a week. Sometimes I ride on the same bike with my husband Ken and Mike and Kari (Lakins) will ride my bike," said Blass.

The two women were surprised when representatives from A Makeover Story contacted them asking for details.

Please see **ONCE-OVER** / LL3



Libertyville resident Kari Blass (left) and Lindenhurst resident Kari Lakins (right) show off their new looks. The two friends underwent complete makeovers for The Learning Channel's A Makeover Story television show.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

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Save-A-Pet benefit held at Jesse Oaks

The 1st Annual Jesse Oaks Save-A-Pet Benefit is being held on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 18490 W. Gages Lake Rd. in Gages Lake. Save-A-Pet is a not-for-profit, no-kill animal shelter, located at 31664 N. Fairfield Rd. in Grayslake.

Come join in for a fun-filled day of activities. A bake sale, craft show and silent auction will take place from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration for the main attraction, "The Dog Show," will begin at 1 p.m. The "Best Costume" contest will be at 1:30 p.m. (\$50 prize) and the "Best Trick" contest will be at 2 p.m. (\$50 prize). There will be several raffle prizes.

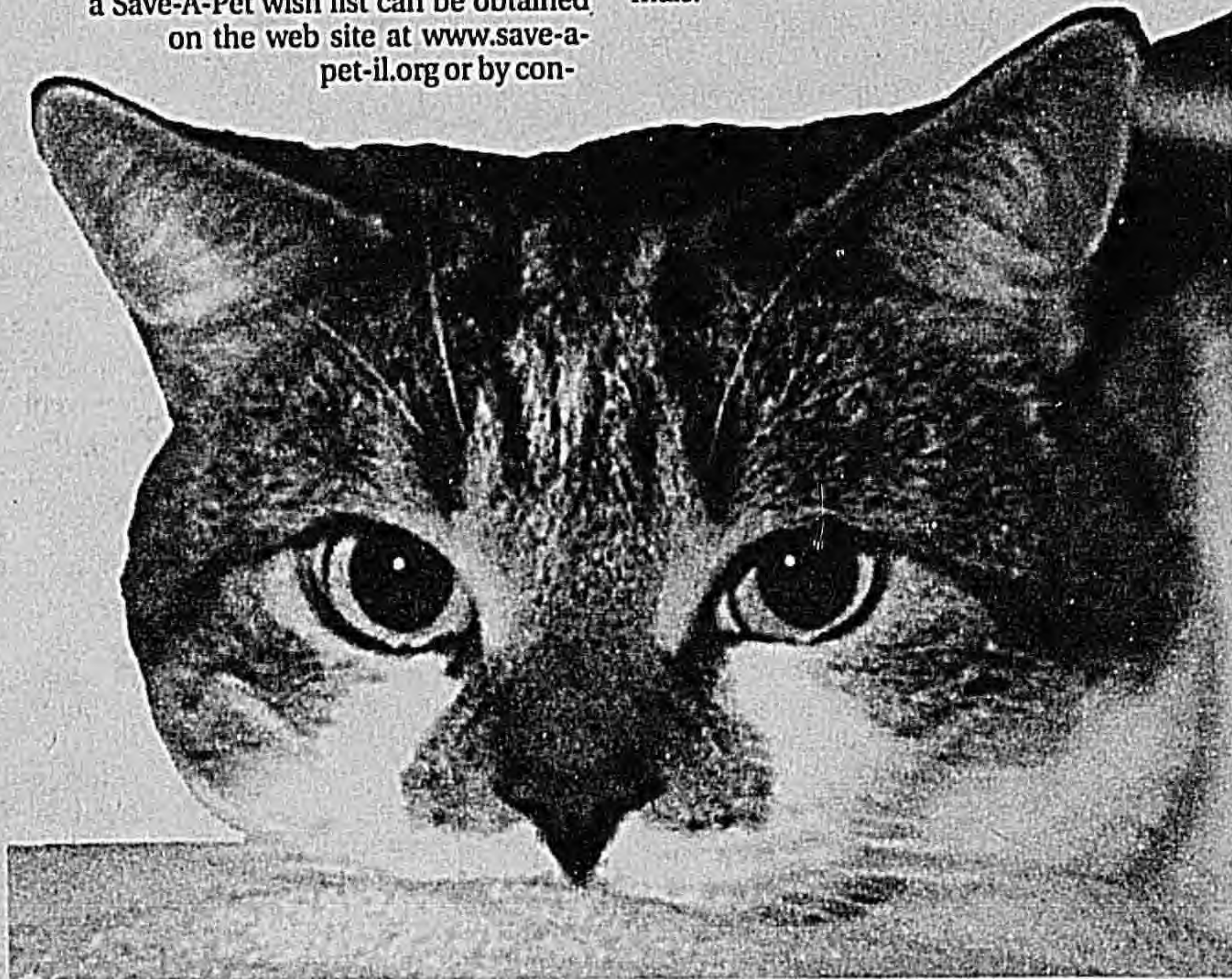
If you wish to donate items for the shelter, a Save-A-Pet wish list can be obtained on the web site at www.save-a-pet-il.org or by con-

tacting Tamara Williams at 847-740-7788. Any items can be dropped off the day of the event.

Crafters are still needed—Rent a table (or rent space and bring your own table) for \$25. Bakers are needed also. If interested, contact Tamara Williams.

All proceeds will benefit the homeless cats and dogs at Save-A-Pet.

Save-A-Pet's mission is to provide the animals shelter indefinitely and to never euthanize, except in cases of terminal illness, unrelievable pain and suffering or dangerous and irreversible behavior problems. Save-A-Pet strives to create an environment, that enhances both awareness of and support for the humane treatment of animals.



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FROM LAKELIFE 1

ONCE-OVER

"I never thought we'd get on. We just applied on a whim. We were floored when we were called," said Lakins.

The women had a phone interview and sent in photos of themselves. Usually, Blass and Lakins are busy with other activities.

Kari Blass runs an office for Lakeside Plumbing in Buffalo Grove. Blass' husband Ken is Sales Manager for J&E Nursery near 45 and Peterson in Libertyville.

Kari Lakins is a stay-at-home mom with an occasion card design business on the side. Lakins' husband Mike is a firefighter/paramedic with the Grayslake Fire Department. The Lakins' have two girls: Emily 5, and Kaci 4. Like Cinderella, Blass and Lakins were beautiful to begin with and didn't really need a makeover.

Ken Blass said that when his wife's family first heard Kari was going to be on A Makeover Story they asked, "Why? What's wrong? She's a beautiful girl."

The two Kari's just thought it would be fun to get a fresh look, a new party dress, and be the center of attention at a big party.

During the week of June 16, A Makeover Story Producer Risa Saslow and Associate Producer Nao Tsujimoto coordinated and directed a camera and audio crew as the two Kari's were featured before, during and after their makeovers.

On Monday, June 16, the two Kari's went to Teddie Kossof Salon in Northfield for a hair and makeup consultation.

"Teddy Kossof wanted to meet us to understand who we are so the makeover reflected our personalities," said Blass.

Alan Kossof said that A Makeover Story producers "Asked us if we wanted to do the show and we said we'd love to. We wanted to make sure we creat-

ed a drastic change for the show but also created something the women could use for every day."

Blass noted that her husband was nervous about stylists at cutting her hair. "When we met at Teddie Kossof, they wouldn't discuss specifics," said Blass. "They kept saying, 'There are going to be BIG changes.' My husband doesn't want a change at all. I'm hesitant but they're a high-class salon so I need to trust them. To show something dramatic, they'll probably straighten my naturally curly hair. As long as it's something I can just wash and go with—I'm fine."

On Tuesday, June 17, producers filmed Kari Lakins and her family having breakfast at home.

"I don't want all my hair chopped off," Lakins said. "I want it sleek and trendy. I trust Teddie Kossof. We get to keep the clothes. It's going to be fun."

Later that day the women, their husbands and a group of Harley friends were filmed riding their motorcycles to Fat Man's restaurant in Gurnee.

Suzanne Sawusch of Hainesville was one of the Harley-riding friends who went along to Fat Man's in Gurnee. "They talked and rode a lot. It took a long time to film while they were riding the bikes and eating. But it was fun." Sawusch didn't know exactly what to expect of her friend Kari Lakins' makeover but said, "They'll probably do something more trendy."

On Wednesday June, 18 the women ventured to Lincoln Park's Shop Girl boutique to search for complete outfits for both—including expensive footwear. Blass' pair of shoes retail for \$450. Lakins' white cowgirl boots retail for \$750.

"I'm excited to be on the show. I'm not nervous about that," said Blass. "But I'll be more nervous afterwards wondering, 'Did I look okay or say something stupid?'"

Early on Thursday, June 19, the women went to Teddie Kossof for hair cuts, coloring and styles along with cosmetic makeovers.

Kossof said, "Colorists added vibrant highlights to their hair and a sense of drama. Teddie's Master Stylists gave easy-to-manage styles."

The two women were sequestered in different areas at the salon while they were pampered and prepared.

"We finally met up with each other and were floored by seeing the changes. She looked great. All the people at Teddy's were wonderful," said Lakins.

As the women were getting ready to arrive at Prairie Crossing's Byron Colby Barn for their unveiling party, the production and film crew filmed anxious family and friends waiting to see the makeovers.

Kari Lakins' mother, Barb Anderson of Wadsworth said, "I give them credit for going ahead with this. We all want to get a makeover. I can't wait to see what they're going to do to them. It will be interesting. I've been watching A Makeover Story on television. Whenever they come out, I find I'm so touched I start crying. I don't know if I'll do that with my daughter or not."

Lakins family friend, Bob Chiapetta of Grayslake, said, "I'm going to try and get on camera as much as I can. It will be interesting to see the cameras and crew."

Bob's wife Kay Chiapetta said, "I'm interested to see how they improve her (Kari Lakins) because I think she's great to begin with."

Prairieview, IL's Dana Cutler, whose husband Vern Cutler works with Kari Blass at Lakeside Plumbing in Buffalo Grove said, "I watch A Makeover Story on TLC all the time. I'd love to get a makeover. It seems to give people a real boost. They get stuff done they wouldn't do themselves. What woman wouldn't like that?"

Kari Lakins' husband Mike Lakins said, "As long as she's happy that's what I'm for. I

have no idea what to expect, but I love her no matter what."

The guests of honor arrived around 7:00 p.m. Kari Blass and Kari Lakins were escorted up through the basement of the Byron Colby Barn so no one could see them until the "surprise" moment.

At the cue of Producer Risa Saslow, the camera crew filmed the women striding confidently into the room. Appreciative friends and family applauded and hugged the two women.

Barb Anderson, Kari Lakins' mother, wiped a few tears from her eyes after seeing her daughter's transformation. Anderson said, "For her to do something like this is totally different for her. She looks great."

Kari Lakins' brother Lee Scherer of Zion said, "I just hope she likes it. I can't believe she did this. She looks beautiful."

Carol Cain, a friend of Kari Blass said, "I think she looks great. They left the length but gave her a great style."

Ken Blass said about his wife's makeover, "It worked for me. She's a beautiful woman. The makeover is not her usual style. It's a little more feminine than I'm used to, but it looked nice. She was excited and got a big kick out of it."

Producer Risa Saslow said, "I think they both look thoroughly sophisticated. They look beautiful and most importantly, they feel beautiful."

The film crew continued to grab footage of the women and interview family and friends for their reaction.

After interviews, guests were treated to a fabulous party with appetizers, a chicken oriental dish, a salad, pasta and soft drinks donated by Portillo's Home Kitchen Catering.

Deerfield Bakery donated cakes decorated 3-dimensionally like Harley Davidson motorcycles.

Variety Entertainment donated a D.J. who set the party mood with energetic music. "My kids loved the D.J." said Lakins. "They were dancing and having fun."

After editing the film, producers expect the show to air on TLC sometime October. For more information, visit www.tlc.com.

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Taking Chicago for a wilde glide

Appearing at the Chicago United Center Sept. 30 to Oct. 5, audiences will see the 'wildest' Disney On Ice extravaganza ever—a compilation of three popular animated hits, Disney's The Jungle Book, Tarzan, and The Lion King.

See an innovative combination of world-class figure skating and amazing athleticism when Tarzan and Jane make ice show history by performing a daring Spanish web routine on swaying vines. Using their hands, the talented duo entwine themselves in greenery and perform acrobatics while suspended in the air.

Also featured are the wild adventures of Mowgli and Baloo as they set out on a journey filled with hilarious marching pachyderms, a mesmerizing snake and all of "The Bare Necessities." The safari continues through the world of The Lion King, where young Simba's childhood escapades and lifelong friendship with Timon and Pumba provide plenty of smiles and laughter.

The production, led by director Jerry Bilik, includes award-winning choreographer Barry Lather, lighting wizard LeRoy Bennett, costume designer Frank Krenz and scenic designer Robert L. Smith.

United Center performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday at 7 p.m., Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Sunday show is a special Spanish-language performance.

Tickets are available at The United Center Box Office, 1901 W. Madison St., all Ticketmaster locations, and on the web at www.ticketmaster.com. To order tickets by phone call 312-559-1212. For more information call 312-455-4500.

BOOK SALE

The Friends of Ela Area Public Library will hold their next used book sale at the library, located just south of Rte. 22 on Mohawk Trail off S. Old Rand Rd. in Lake Zurich, on Friday, Sept. 19 from 6-9 p.m. for members only; Saturday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (members receive 10% off); and Sunday, Sept. 21 from noon-3 p.m. On Sunday, remaining books will be sold by the bag at a discounted price.

Hundreds of books in a variety of categories will be available at bargain prices. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the library to help provide materials and equipment.

For more information call 847-438-3433.

FESTIVAL

Fall Fest hosted by church

The Church of Holy Apostles presents "Fall Fest, USA 2003" on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20-21, at the church, 5211 W. Bull Valley Rd., on the corner of Bull Valley and Crystal Lake Rds.

The event will offer live entertainment, children's games and crafts, silent and live auctions, a 50/50 raffle, a moonwalk and a visit from a fire truck on Sunday.

The festival hours will from 5-10:30 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sunday. A Mostaccioli dinner will take place on Saturday from 5-8 p.m. and a French Toast breakfast on Sunday from 8-11 a.m. Cost for food will be \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors 55 and over or \$4 for children under 10.

Various food, including brats, burgers, popcorn, pretzels and beverages, will also be available at the festival.

All are welcome to attend this family event. For more details, call 815-385-5673.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Annual Fall Rummage Sale will be hosted by Mount Hope United Methodist Church on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27. The sale will take place from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Mount Hope United Methodist Church, 1015 W. Broadway Ave., Pistakee Highlands, just north of Johnsburg.

For more details, call 847-497-3805.

Landmark Elementary School of McHenry will have a fundraising rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 3 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. More than 50 families have donated a wide assortment of items.

Landmark School is located at 3614 West Waukegan Rd. in McHenry (near the intersection of Green St. and Waukegan Rd.). For more information on the event, call 815-344-7924.

EDUCATIONAL

Learn about the natural world

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club, (NICC), hosts their 2nd Annual Education Day and Open House on Saturday, Sept. 27. The event will feature short educational programs for children and adults in conjunction with the 32nd National Hunting and Fishing Day.

Registration for the event will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the programs beginning at 9 a.m. Lunch will be at noon for a cost of \$3 and the day will wrap up at 2:45 p.m.

Program topics will include archery, bee keeping, fly fishing, a goose and duck calling lesson by John Starbeck, plant identification, recycling and a birds of prey presentation will be given by Bill Early from Wildlife in Need.

The (NICC) is located on Rte. 83, one mile south of Rte. 173, in Antioch. For more information

Continued on next page

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Continued from the previous page

mation on the event or registration, call 847-395-6422 or visit the web site at www.lakeonline.com/nicc.

EXHIBIT

Go 'native' in your own backyard

The McHenry County Conservation District will unveil the Backyard Native Garden Exhibit on Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Prairieview Education Center, 2112 Behan Rd. in Crystal Lake at 10 a.m.

MCCD staffers and volunteers have been hard at work all summer putting together a native plant palette that showcases the ease and benefits of natural landscaping in any setting with the idea of inspiring folks to "go native" in their own backyards.

For more information about the grand opening of the exhibit, contact the MCCD main office at 815-338-6223.

AUDITIONS

'Scrooge' seeking cast members

It's audition time for PM&L Theatre's musical version of "Scrooge" by Leslie Bricusse. Auditions will be held on Sunday, Sept. 28 from 6-10 p.m. and on Monday, Sept. 29 from 7-10 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch.

Director Linda Hachmeister of Antioch needs a large cast of all ages, from 7 years old to senior citizens, up to 30 or more actors are needed. Everyone should come dressed comfortably and be prepared to sing a vocal selection of their choice. The director would like children to come prepared to sing a Christmas carol. There will be some dance auditions.

"Scrooge" will be performed on weekends from Nov. 21 to Dec. 5. For further information, call 847-838-4022.

MIND YOUR MEMORY

Many people, especially when they reach a certain age, feel that their memory is not what it used to be. A special "Mind Your Memory" program, offered by the Alzheimer's Association-Greater Illinois Chapter, will address those concerns and focus on how the brain works, normal age-related changes in memory and memory enhancement techniques. The program will be on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Elia Area Public Library, 275 Mohawk Trail in Lake Zurich.

The educational program is offered free of charge and is open to the public. Topics include aging and memory, why we forget and what we can do about it, the importance of keeping your mind active, normal versus serious memory loss, depression and its effects on memory and more.

Individuals may register for this program by calling 847-933-2413.

For more information on Alzheimer's disease and related disorders, call the Helpline at 800-272-3900 or visit the website at www.alzheimers-illinois.org.

SPECIAL EVENT

Vendor Fair

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church will sponsor a Vendor Fair Saturday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at 285 Washington St. in Grayslake.

The fair will feature products primarily sold through home parties including Tupperware, Creative Memories, Pampered Chef, Tastefully Simple, Premier Designs, Jewelry by Tricia, Mary Kay, Avon, Stampin' Up, Gold Canyon Candles, Partylite, Discovery Toys, Southern Living and Usborne Books.

The Fair will also feature a Bake Sale and each vendor will donate items for raffle drawings. Proceeds from this fundraiser will go to Precious Lambs Preschool to purchase playground equipment.



Vocalist Joan Hammel to perform Sept. 21

Lake County native Joan Hammel will perform in concert at 4 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Studio Theatre of the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts at the College of Lake County.

Hammel, a CLC alumna, is an award winning professional musician, vocalist and songwriter. She has performed all over the world and shared billing with such notable entertainers as Buddy Rich, Koko Taylor, Lonnie Brooks, the Cryin' Shames, the ChiLites and Rare Earth. Hammel was a headline performer during the February 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City. In addition to appearing in live performances, she also appears in commercials, television, films and radio, working with such celebrities as Mike Ditka, Dr. Julius Irving, Bill Murray, Robert DeNiro and Andie MacDowell.

Hammel graduated Summa Cum Laude from Columbia College with a bachelor of arts degree. She studied voice and acting with Tony Randall and operatic singer Sherrill Milnes. She also studied singing and conducting with legendary Margaret Hillis of the Chicago Symphony Chorus.

Tickets are \$10 all seats. For more information on tickets call 847-543-2300.



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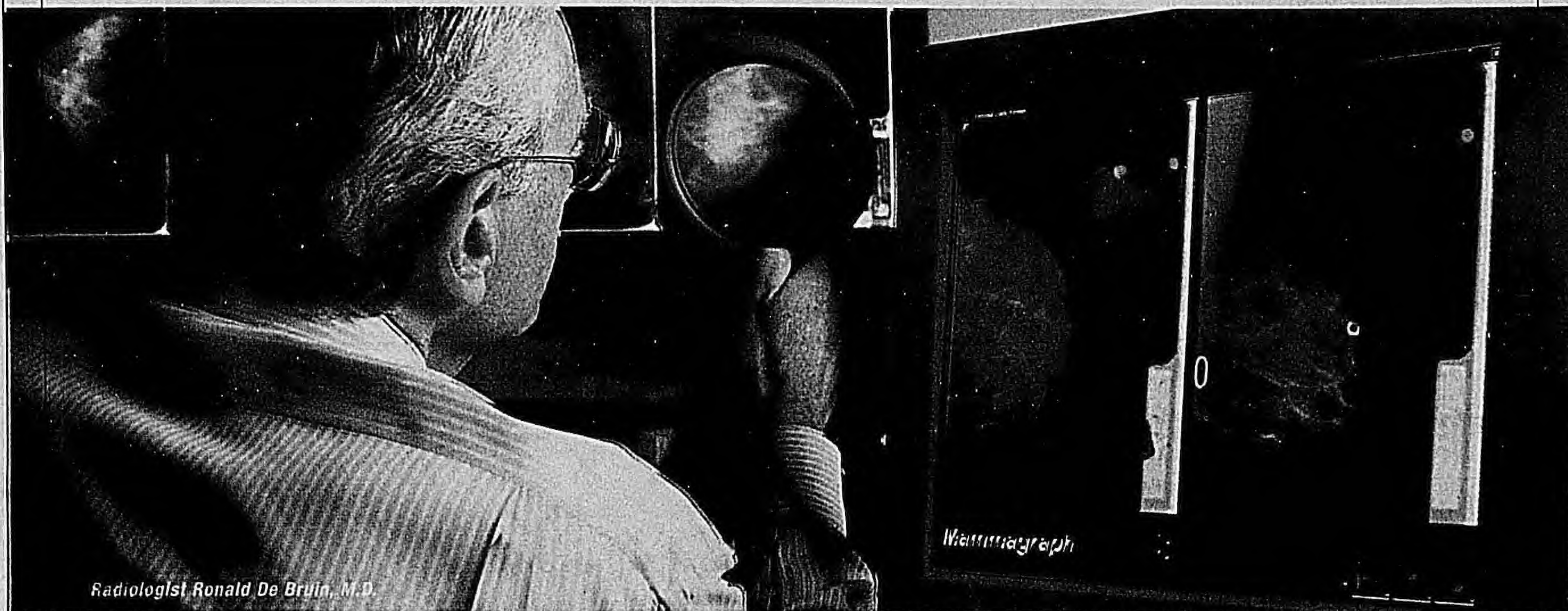
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#P2038, SES, Tan, 20k Miles	\$12,975
#P2035, SES, Gray, 20k Miles	\$12,975
#P2037, SES, Maroon, 20k Miles	\$12,975
#P2022, SES, White, 21k Miles	\$12,975
#P2032, SES, Silver, 20k Miles	\$12,975
#P2045, SES, Gray, 21k Miles	\$12,975
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#P2029, SES, Tan, 17k Miles	\$13,475
#P2030, SES, Gray, 17k Miles	\$13,475
#P2029, SES, Tan, 21k Miles	\$13,475
#P1993, SES, White, 17k Miles	\$13,475
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#U7861	\$9,875
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#U8119	\$9,875
'01 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4x4	
#U8251	\$14,875
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#U8245	\$7,475
'97 FORD TAURUS SE	
#U8236	\$5,475
'97 DODGE 1500 SPORT SUPER CAB 4x4	
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'94 CHEVROLET S-10 SUPER CAB	
#U8247	\$3,275
'94 FORD F150 XLT 4x4	
#U8237	\$2,975
'93 FORD F150 XLT	
#U8219	\$3,475
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#U8171	\$3,975
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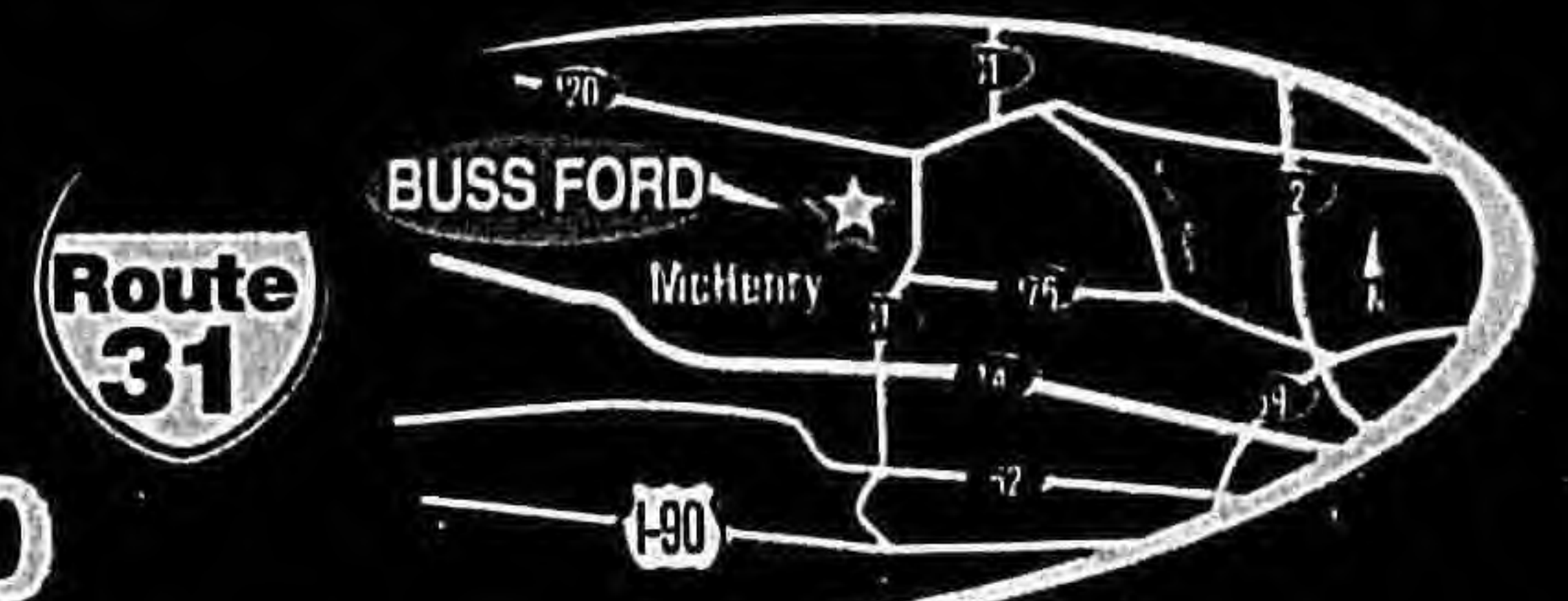
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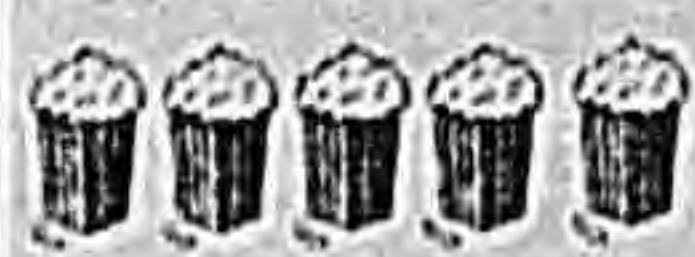


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MOVIE REVIEW KEY



5 Boxes Don't miss this movie!



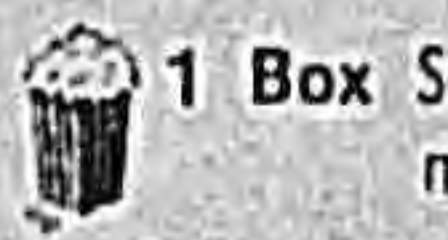
4 Boxes Wow! I'm impressed



3 Boxes Worth seeing but could've been better



2 Boxes Wait until this movie comes out on video



1 Box Someone should be fired for making this movie

A conversation with Diane Lane

By George O. Singleton

When I think of Diane Lane, two of her films come to mind. Each role marks a point in one's romantic development.

Her debut film, at age 14, was "A Little Romance" (one of my all time favorites). It was a film about "first love," set in Venice. I still remember thinking how good life can be after seeing the film back in 1979.

Last year's "Unfaithful" earned Lane an Academy Award nomination for best actress (Pam and I both voted for her in the Chicago Film Critics Association balloting process). That film was about a happily married woman in her 30's; a caring mother who is restless in her life and in the right circumstances is ripe to become an adulteress. Whether as a child or an adult, it seems that when you get what you are looking for, life demands that we continue to look for something else.

Diane was in Chicago recently to promote her new film, "Under the Tuscan Sun," which opens next week. She sat down with me to discuss the romantic comedy, which is refreshingly different from the "you know how it's going to end stories" that so often come from Hollywood. Based upon the immensely popular, best selling book by Frances Mayes (who did indeed buy a home in Italy) and shot in Tuscany, the film is part travelogue and a guideline for bouncing back from a romantic knockout.

"Much of the movie is carried by other actors," said Diane. She credits the work of her supporting cast for the

fine film that resulted. Being funny and serious in the same film "is a challenge as compared to being in a 'straight dramatic role like 'The Perfect Storm' or 'Unfaithful.'"

Ironically, when the film was made last October through



December, it was during the rainy season and the sun-drenched landscape of Tuscany was not. When the sun did shine, they had to set up, shoot the scenes and get it right before the sun ducked behind the clouds again.

Talking about the film and real life, Diane said, "We panic looking ahead, but looking back it all makes sense."

Sometimes a problem points you in a positive direction, on a path that you would never have taken if things had gone according to your plans.

Things do have a way of working out.

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews and Future Films at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week

Anything Else: Woody Allen directs, and co stars in, a romantic comedy with Jason Biggs and Christina Ricci. (R)

Cold Creek Manor ★★1/2: City folks move to a rural community and become involved with the creepy former owner of their new home. Dennis Quaid and Sharon Stone star. (R)

Once Upon a Time in the Midlands ★★1/2: A decade after he walked out, a delinquent husband and father hitchhikes back into his old neighborhood. He's sure that he can charm his way back into his family's good graces. But maybe not. (R)

Secondhand Lions ★★1/2: Haley Joel Osment (who has grown quite a bit since Spielberg's "A.I.") is the introverted son of a single mother who looks for love in all the wrong places. He spends the summer with two eccentric uncles, Michael Caine and Robert Duvall. Oil and water find a way to mix. (PG)

still playing

Freddy vs. Jason (R) ★★1/2

The Magdalene Sisters (R) ★★1/2

...a truly outstanding film

Matchstick Men (PG-13) ★★1/2

...great con movie

Open Range (R) ★★1/2

Pirates of the Caribbean (PG-13)

★★★★

Seabiscuit (PG-13)

S.W.A.T. (PG-13) ★★1/2

Thirteen (R) ★★1/2

...parents and teen girls must see this

Whale Rider (PG-13) ★★1/2

...uplifting story of young teenage girl

Great music, great cast make it soar

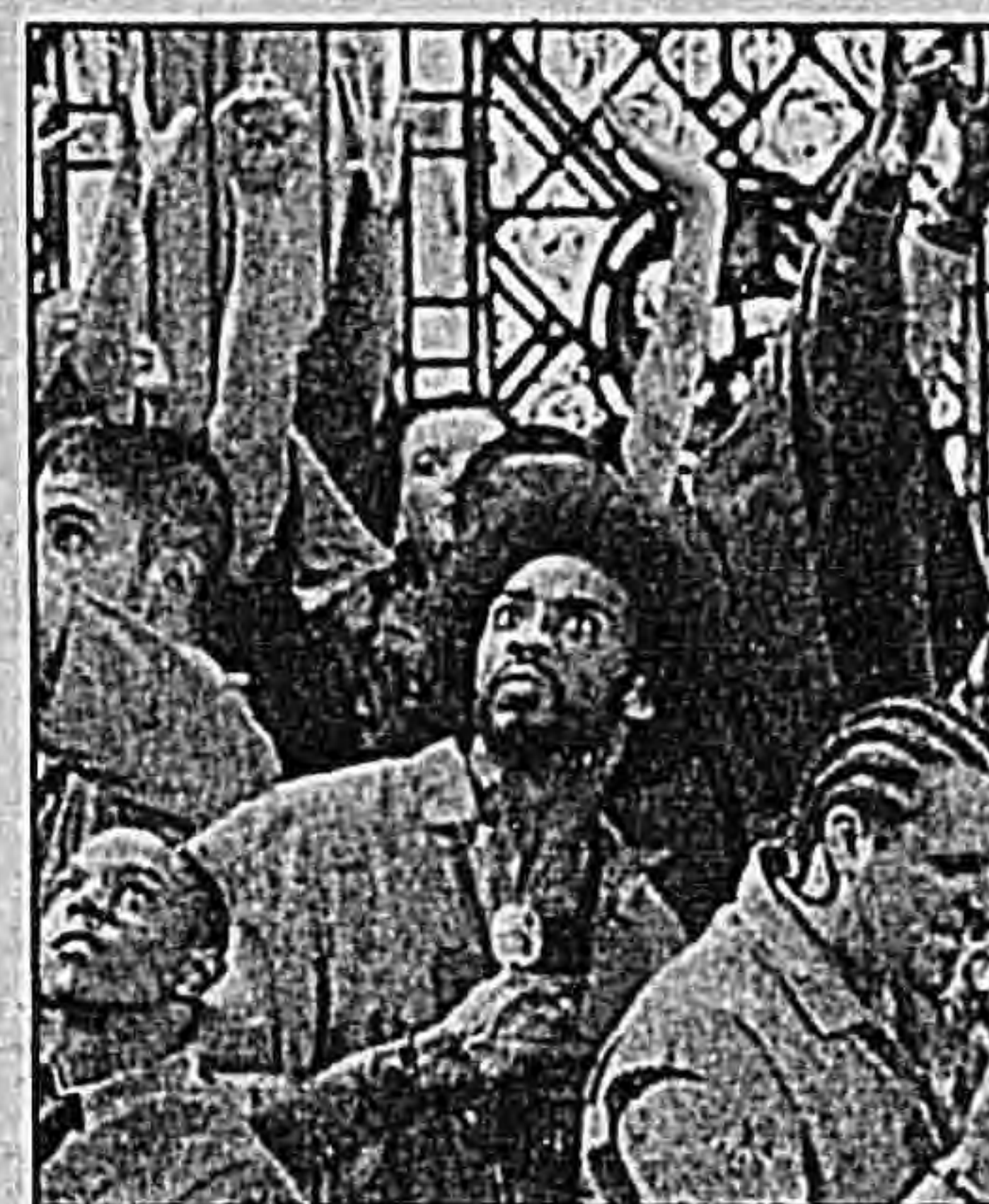
Audiences love this rousing new comedy, filled with great music. At the promotional screening I attended, folks let loose with laughter and applause. And did I mention the music? Traditional gospel shares the spotlight with the new gospel, featuring hip-hop beats and rap artists. Put it together and the message is the same. There's also jazz sung with a blues flavor. And the big bonus is the numbers are not interrupted with dialogue, or cut off mid-performance. We get to hear all the songs, all the way through!

Cuba Gooding, Jr. is Darrin, a young advertising exec, livin' large (and lyin') in NYC. His family background and college transcripts are all fabricated. When the lies come back to bite Darrin (you know where), his boss fires him.

His Aunt Sally has died and Darrin is called back home to Montecarlo, Georgia for her funeral. When he gets there, he encounters old memories and one very special friend from his youth, spent in the church choir. Lilly (the luminous Beyoncé) is now a single mother and nightclub singer, raising a young son, just as Darrin's mother had done.

Aunt Sally, who was the church's choir director, has left stock, worth over \$100,000, to Darrin, with a stipulation. He must lead the Beulah Baptist choir to the "Gospel Explosion" competition in Macon, Ga. He's got about two months, and he doesn't have much to work with—a quarrelsome, off-key ensemble. As Darrin tries to build a strong choir, he finds soulful resonance in some unlikely places.

A wonderful supporting cast that does work well as an ensemble allows this film to take wings. You'll feel uplifted as you leave the theater.



The Fighting Temptations



Cuba Gooding, Jr. Darrin Hill
Beyoncé Knowles Lilly
Wendell Pierce Reverend Lewis
LaTanya Richardson Paulina
Steve Harvey Miles (the DJ)

Directed by Jonathan Lynn. A romantic comedy with music. Rated PG-13 (for some sexual references). Paramount Pictures. Running time: 123 minutes.

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Showtimes for Sept. 19 - Sept. 25

COLD CREEK MANNER (R)

4:30 7:15 10:00 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:45

THE FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS (PG-13)

3:45 6:30 9:30 Sat/Sun Matinee 12:45

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG)

3:30 6:15 9:00 Sun Matinee 1:00

SEABISCUIT (PG-13)

6:00 8:15 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00

CABIN FEVER (R)

5:15 7:45 10:10 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:30

THIRTEEN (R)

4:15 6:45 9:15 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:15

AMERICAN SPLENDOR (R)

4:00 7:00 9:40 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:30

ANYTHING ELSE (R)

4:45 7:30 10:15 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:15

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Showtimes for Sept. 19 - Sept. 25

UNDERWORLD (PG)

3:45 4:45 6:45 7:30 9:30 10:10

Sat/Sun Matinee 12:45 2:15

ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO (R)

4:15 5:15 7:00 7:45 9:45 10:20

Sat/Sun Matinee 1:30 2:30

MATCHSTICK MEN (PG-13)

4:30 7:15 10:00

Sat/Sun Matinee 1:45

DICKIE ROBERTS: FORMER CHILD STAR (PG-13)

4:00 6:30 9:15

Sat/Sun Matinee 1:15

SECONDHAND LIONS (PG)

3:30 6:15 9:00

Sat/Sun Matinee 1:00

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)

5:00 8:00

Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00

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THE FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS (PG-13) [12:45 2:05 3:20] 4:40 5:55 7:15 8:30 9:50	MATCHSTICK MEN (PG-13) [12:30 2:45] 5:10 7:35 10:00
UNDERWORLD (R) [12:45 2:05 3:20] 4:40 5:55 7:15 8:30 9:50	CABIN FEVER (R) [1:15 3:25] 5:35 7:45 9:55
COLD CREEK MANOR (R) [12:30 2:50] 5:10 7:40 10:10	DICKIE ROBERTS: FORMER CHILD STAR (PG-13) [12:35 2:45] 4:55 7:05 9:15
SECONDHAND LIONS (PG) [12:35 2:55] 5:15 7:35 9:55	JEOPARDY! (R) [12:40 3:00] 5:35 7:45 9:55
ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO (R) [12:45 1:30 3:00] 3:45 5:15 6:00 7:25 8:15 9:45	FREDDY VS. JASON (R) [1:15 3:25] 5:35 7:45 9:55

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28 DAYS LATER (R) 12:45 2:55 5:05 [7:15]	T-3 RISE OF THE MACHINES (R) 12:40 2:50 5:00 [7:10]
THE ITALIAN JOB (PG-13) 12:35 2:45 4:55 [7:05]	[] SAT, SUN, & MON. only FRI. also

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Fri 4:50 7:10 9:30
Sat 12:00 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:30
Sun/Wed 12:00 2:30 4:50 7:10
Mon/Tue/Thu 4:50 7:10

UNDERWORLD (R)
Fri 5:05 7:25 9:45
Sat 12:15 2:45 5:05 7:25 9:45
Sun/Wed 12:15 2:45 5:05 7:25
Mon/Tue/Thu 5:05 7:25

ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO (R)
Fri 5:05 7:25 9:45
Sat 12:30 2:50 5:00 7:35 9:55
Sun/Wed 12:30 2:50 5:00 7:35
Mon/Tue/Thu 5:00 7:35

MATCHSTICK MEN (PG-13)
Fri 4:30 7:00 9:35 Sat 1:15 4:30 7:00 9:35
Sun/Wed 1:15 4:30 7:00
Mon/Tue/Thu 4:30 7:00

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)
Fri 4:00 6:50 9:40 Sat 1:00 4:00 6:50 9:40
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Underworld (R) ✓	12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00
Underworld (R) ✓	1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50
Secondhand Lions (PG) ✓	12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00
Cabin Fever (R) ✓	12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35
Fighting Temptations (PG-13) x ✓	1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30
Anything Else (R) ✓	1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:40
Cold Creek Manor (R) ✓	12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
Once Upon a Time in Mexico (R) ✓	1:50, 4:10, 6:25, 8:50
Once Upon a Time in Mexico (R) ✓	12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55
Cabin Fever (R) ✓	1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
No Good Deeds (R) ✓	1:40, 4:05, 6:30, 9:00, 9:35
Dickie Roberts (PG-13) ✓	1:40, 4:05, 6:30, 9:00, 9:35
Jeepers Creepers 2 (R) ✓	6:50, 9:10
Medallion (PG-13) ✓	2:00, 7:20
Freddie vs. Jason (R) ✓	6:50, 9:10
Open Range (PG-13) ✓	12:35, 3:40, 6:45
Uptown Girls (PG-13) ✓	4:15, 9:25
SWAT (PG-13) ✓	1:10, 3:50, 6:35, 9:10
Freaky Friday (PG) ✓	1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40
American Wedding (R) ✓	2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:00
Sea Biscuit (PG-13) ✓	Fr, Su - Th 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Sea Biscuit (PG-13) ✓	Sa 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Soy Boys 2 (PG) ✓	3:10, 6:25, 9:45
Best Boys 2 (PG) ✓	3:10, 6:25, 9:45
Pirates of the Caribbean (PG-13) ✓	1:45, 5:00, 8:10
The Rundown (PG-13) x ✓	Advanced Showing Sa 7:00

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'Le Comedie du Bicyclette' entertaining offbeat farce

CRITIC'S CHOICE
By Tom Witom

"Le Comedie du Bicyclette" is layered with so much offbeat and often low humor that it's bound not to enthrall every theater-goer, but there's no denying that it has pockets of agreeably funny stuff.

Presented by The Improv Olympic, this small show, which runs just over an hour, is now at Lakeshore Theater in Chicago for a brief run after enjoying a successful engagement earlier this summer.

It was conceived, written and performed by Dave Lewman, John Rubano, Mark Nutter and Joe Liss, together known as the Bicycle Men.

Lewman takes the part of Steve, an unsuspecting American visiting France, when his bicycle breaks down in a quaint village and a totally surreal experience ensues. It involves highly

arrogant repairmen, a weird marionette show, a wacky talent contest in a cabaret and an uneasy night at a youth hostel. And there's more, such as the Texan with a strange anatomical aberration.

The broadly drawn farce makes excellent use of sight gags, from the puppet-like movements captured in a couple of scenes by Rubano and Liss to the gross-out activity one desperate character resorts to as he competes to win a prized bicycle.

"Le Comedie" also has some demented songs, such as the "lullaby" sung by a straight-faced, cooing Steve to a fidgety baby (a toy doll); inappropriate lyrics go into the facts of life and question the merit of prayer ("no one's watching you" and "there's no afterlife").

Other targets parody gays and disconnects in race relations.

The work evolved in early 2002 when, at Nutter's suggestion, the four performers agreed to collaborate on a sketch show. Nutter created the music, the script played off Rubano's passion for cycling, Lewman's musical comedy background and Liss' first-hand experience with a French family, with whom he lived for a time while in high school.

"Le Comedie du Bicyclette" originally was performed at the ImprovOlympic Theatre in Hollywood.

"Le Comedie du Bicyclette"

Through Sept. 28
Lakeshore Theater, 3175 N.
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The cast of "Le Comedie du Bicyclette" includes (from left) Dave Lewman, Mark Nutter, John Rubano and Joe Liss.

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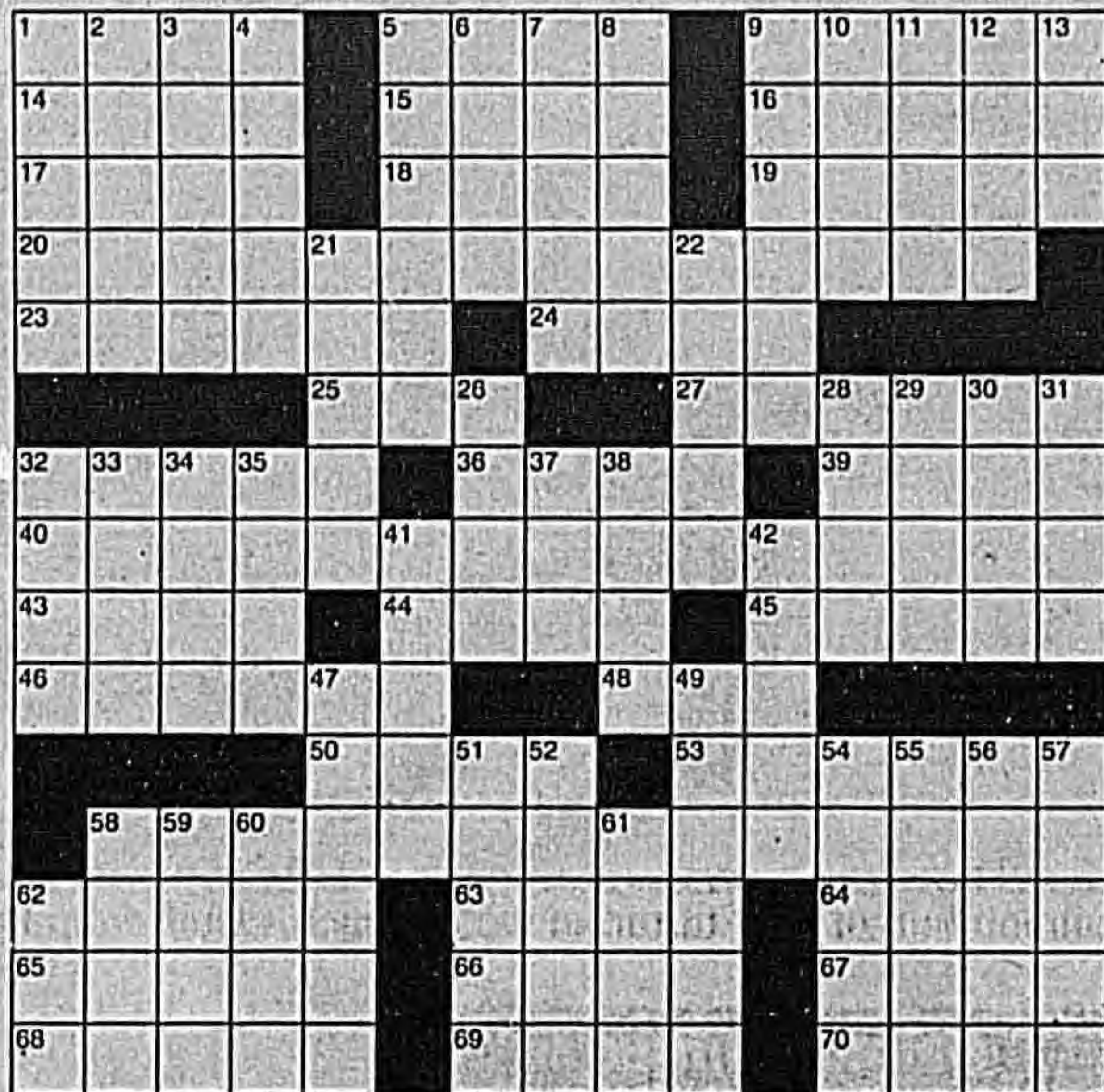
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Military quarters
5. Organist
9. The intrigue
14. "___ and out!"
15. Mollusk genus
16. ___ Walker, "The Color Purple"
17. ___ schino cherry
18. Entranceway
19. Move sideways
20. Spartan sch.
23. Chemical compound
24. Push forcefully
25. Old World, new
27. Winged fruit
32. Capital of Bangladesh
36. Wood sorrels
39. Old Irish alphabet
40. Clinton school
43. Friends (French)
44. A domed or vaulted recess
45. Green regions of desert
46. A long, noosed rope trap
48. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
50. Mailman's cereal brand?
53. Containful
58. New Haven's college
62. Alan ___, U.S. folklorist
63. Spirited self-assurance
64. Small integers
65. Past (archaic)
66. Passage
67. A unit of area
68. Baked goods
69. Lairs
70. Spoken

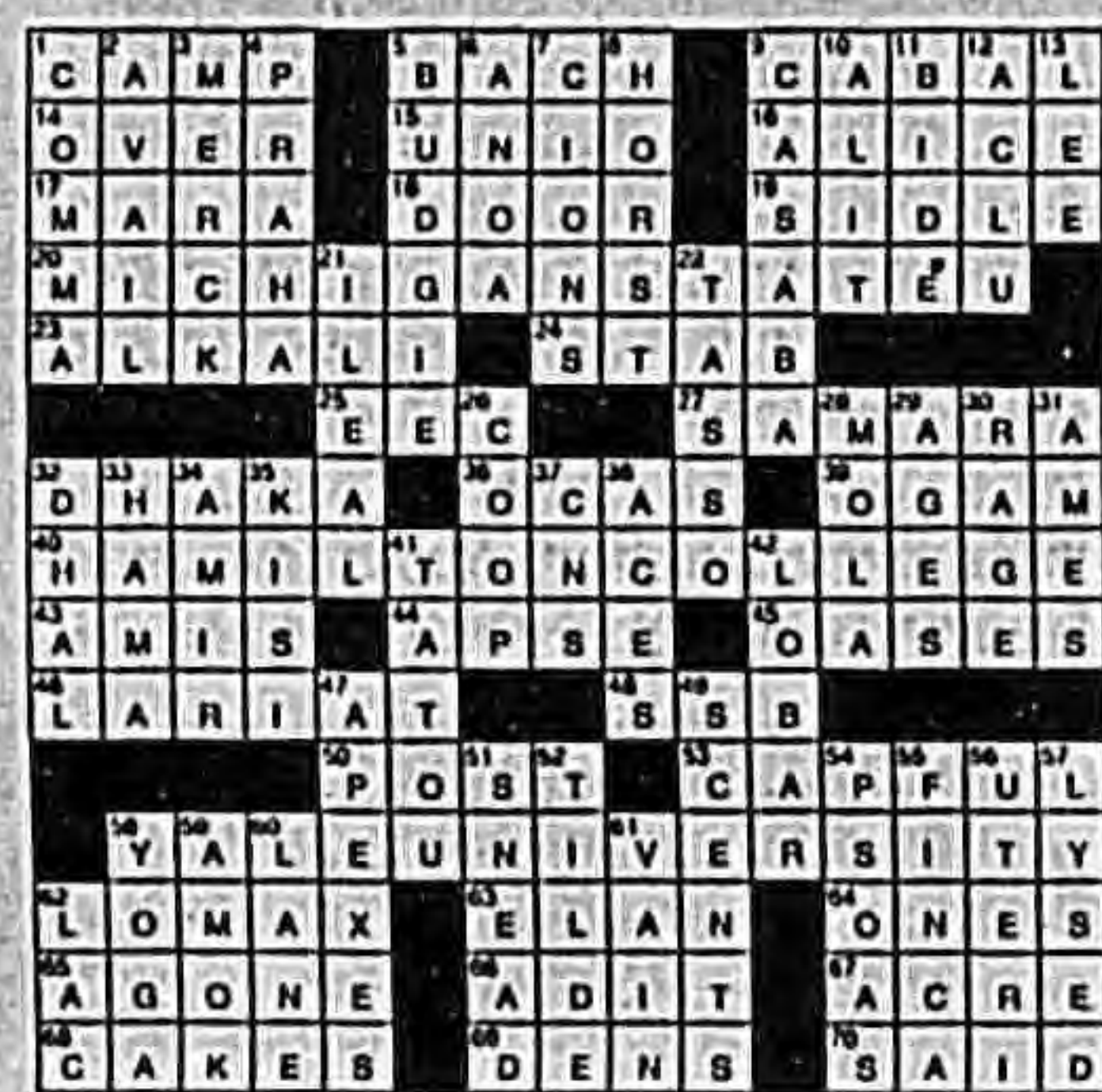
DOWN

1. Punctuation mark
2. To be of help
3. Doctors' manual
4. Prague (var.)
5. Australian parakeet
6. Buffalo
7. Descendants
8. Thicket (archaic)
9. Melon with a yellowish rind
10. Alight (var.)
11. To wait
12. Liberal rights organization
13. Filmed "Malcolm X"
21. Refers to end of small intestine
22. Torquato ___, Italian poet 1544-1595
26. Chicken's home
28. Sunfish
29. Grows older
30. Anger
31. Research labs
32. Reg. gram
33. Biblical Hamath
34. Ruler
35. Northeast China city
37. Nervous system (abbr.)
38. Expert flyers
41. Armadillo
42. About lobe



47. Celestial points
49. Smells
51. Samuel Jackson ___, U.S. golfer
52. Diacritical mark
54. Muscle
55. Ranch (Spanish)
56. Many wombs
57. Caused cell destruction
58. A Hindu exercise
59. Amuck (var.)
60. Lovers' street?
61. Futile
62. ___tose, a sugar in milk

Answers



It takes two to tangle

LES
ON
LIFE

Leslie Glazier-Werner

Sometimes when it comes to sharing interests in a relationship, "double your pleasure" only applies to gum. I should have learned this lesson when I dated a "free spirit" in my twenties.

Before this avid outdoorsman could say, "I double dare you" I was hanging onto a mountain ridge with the Colorado Outward Bound wilderness survival school. Thinking I was just saving face—not actually ending up on a cliff face—I omitted one teensy item from my scholarship application. I'm deathly afraid of heights. As a result, the instructors had to pry my fingers off every rock formation over five feet high.

As for the mountaineering skill of rappelling, other students were bouncing down cliffs like Spider-Man in no time. I, on the other hand, gave my best impression of a wannabe Cirque Du Soleil performer. This involved punctuating every maniacal, upside-down, full frontal body slam with my own translation of the French language.

By homecoming I could have passed for the souvenir horse skull strapped to my backpack. I had become the perfect autopsy cadaver for my dreamboat's new steady, a medical student.

So warning bells were going off when Mr. Right popped the question. By that time I was a pro at ducking the boom on his sailboat, or digging my fingernails into the backseat of his motorcycle. "Hey, he'll settle down after we walk the aisle," I rationalized to everyone who commented on my nervous tic.

But instead of being satisfied with looking into the depths of my eyes, he decided to take up scuba diving. It was either join him, or spend my Caribbean vacation playing solitaire in the hotel lobby, especially after he signed me up for scuba classes at the local YMCA.

Unfortunately, I didn't realize how much the inability to even tread water could be a handicap. By the time our Love Boat was ready to leave port, I was still trying to blend in with the toddlers in the Y wading pool.

No matter, hubby arranged for me to finish my scuba certification on vacation. At the crack of dawn I joined Charlie the Tuna on a party boat to terror. When we were well out to

sea, our class of scuba neophytes was forced to walk the plank. The "Pirates of the Caribbean" then sailed off for adventure, while we were left to suck water from their wake.

To make matters worse, our scuba instructor could have doubled for the shark in "Jaws". Her angry facial contortions were every bit as intimidating as she tried to keep me from repeatedly hitting the coral reef like a depth charge.

I was quickly put out of my misery. A ruptured eardrum and the humiliation of acting as location buoy for returning buccaneers was a small price to pay to avoid rejoining the Navy Seals.

You'd think things would improve when kids came along. No such luck. Dad presented me with hiking boots and a backpack baby carrier for a "family" vacation in Arizona. By this time, the bloom had definitely worn off the rose. Try dragging two preschoolers, a screaming papoose, and twenty pounds of pregnancy fat across a slippery ravine!

I lost it midstream, "Hear Ye! Hear Ye! I've joined the Donner Party and I'm ready to eat my young!" Those canyon echoes brought Dad back just in time to break up the crowd.

Thankfully, over the years, my spouse and I have learned it's sometimes better to part ways in order to keep our marriage intact. Right now he's dashing down some trail in his jogging suit. I'm more than content to sit here and just reflect. That's why I'm wearing my memory cap full of souvenir pins from Arizona, Colorado, and the Caribbean. The memories come flooding back as the studs of those infernal pins dig into my scalp.

Leslie Glazier-Werner can be contacted at lesonlife@msn.com.

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meet the alternatives

Instead of choosing beef for your burgers, why not give salmon, lamb or turkey a try

Americans eat billions of burgers each year and, more often than not, we're biting into an old-fashioned beef hamburger.

Americans are only slowly waking up to the idea that there's more than one way to pack a patty. A few adventurous eaters are asking themselves, "Why limit ourselves to beef when seafood, poultry and other meats offer so many possibilities for new flavors?"

Of course, not every type of meat or seafood works as well as beef in a burger. A chicken burger, for example, tends to be a tad bland and dry unless it's wholly made from chicken thighs, which a cook would have to grind at home.

A strict definition of a burger requires that it be ground or finely chopped food formed into a patty. What differentiates a burger from any old patty or cake, including crab cakes and salmon patties, is the lack of filler, particularly bread crumbs.

Most burgers can hold together with little or no binder, such as mayonnaise or beaten egg. They also can hold their own in terms of taste, with little more than salt and pepper added to the ground food. These include burgers made of salmon, tuna, pork, turkey and lamb.

Rice, beans and such vegetables as sweet potatoes also make interesting burgers. Portobello mushroom burgers have become favorites of vegetarians in recent years because of their meaty taste. But because the mushrooms are cooked and served whole, they are technically just sandwiches, not burgers.

A salt-and-pepper patty can be just fine, particularly if condiments will be added later, but once cooks start trying different meats, they are bound to venture into a world of new seasonings.

Worcestershire or soy sauce add depth of

flavor to almost any kind of burger. A little minced onion or garlic is versatile, too. Chili powder adds a Southwestern flair to ground pork or turkey. Rosemary marries well with lamb. Tartar sauce can moisten and help hold together salmon burgers.

New main ingredients also call for new toppings. Try smearing lamb burgers with tzatziki, the Greek yogurt-and-cucumber sauce traditionally served with gyros. Add tapenade, a blend of olives, to tangy Mediterranean tuna burgers. A spicy, smoky salsa goes great with Southwestern turkey burgers.

Cooking the best burgers

First, meat should be mixed lightly to prevent it from getting tough during cooking.

All burgers benefit from a rest period after they have been shaped, but before cooking, to firm up. This is especially true of seafood burgers, which can fall apart more easily.

For best results, plan on 20 minutes or more for the patties to firm up, covered, in the refrigerator.

Seafood burgers will need gentle handling on the grill. Sufficient oiling of the grill (not the burgers) and gentle turning with a wide metal spatula usually are sufficient to prevent them from falling apart.

A grill grid also can be used to avoid part of the burger falling onto the coals or burners. Finally, seafood burgers are less likely to fall apart when sautéed in a pan.

Burgers generally should be cooked over medium-high heat to quickly sear in the juices and flavor.

If the burger threatens to burn, turn down the heat to medium or medium-low after a nice brown crust has formed.

Michael Hastings

FLAVOR



A salmon burger with tartar sauce is a nice switch from beef.

Salmon Burgers With Tartar Sauce

Tartar Sauce:

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 1/2 teaspoons minced scallions
- 1 teaspoon chopped capers
- 3/4 teaspoon chopped sour or dill pickles
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped sweet pickle relish

- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Dash hot sauce

Salmon Burgers:

- 1 1/2 pounds salmon fillet, skin removed
- 2 tablespoons tartar sauce
- 2 tablespoons minced or grated onion

- 3 tablespoons fresh parsley leaves
- 1 tablespoon minced chives, dill or tarragon
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt or more to taste
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- Oil for cooking

Make the Tartar Sauce by combining the mayonnaise, scallions, capers, pickles, pickle relish, lemon juice and hot sauce in a small bowl. Check salmon for bones and remove them. Cut salmon into 1/2-inch pieces, then mince, until pieces are about 1/8 inch. The fish will almost look ground, but will still have tiny pieces. (This can be done in a food processor, using the pulse button, but it's easy to overdo it and turn the fish into a mousse-like mess.) In a bowl, toss salmon, 2 tablespoons of the tartar sauce, onion, parsley, chives or other herbs, lemon juice, salt, and pepper. Form 4-6 patties. Place on a wax-paper-lined plate or baking sheet, cover and chill in the refrigerator for at least 20 minutes. Lightly oil grill or sauté pan. Grill or sauté burgers over medium-high heat until browned, about 3 minutes a side, turning gently with a wide spatula. The fish should be just barely underdone and will finish cooking off the heat. (People who like underdone fish may wish to sear it just 2 minutes on each side.) Serve on buns with remaining tartar sauce, and with lettuce and tomato. Makes 4-6 patties.

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AT A GLANCE

Teachers hold labor rally

Round Lake—Hundreds of Education Association of Round Lake teachers held a boisterous labor rally in front of the District 116 administrative building. At the last meeting, the negotiation teams bargained until after midnight with proposals and counter proposals on sick leave, sick leave sellback, retirement, insurance and salary, but no agreements were made and both sides are still significantly far apart on an agreement.

Object to parking plan

Fox Lake—Approximately 40 neighbors and property owners, jammed the a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting to voice concerns about the four years since Famous Freddie's Roadhouse opened, citing almost 1,000 police calls since 2000 to the bar.

At issue regarding the 510 Park Avenue site is a request for off-site parking from owner Fred Hoffman. ZBA members did not reach a conclusion on a recommendation.

Hoffman is applying for a special use permit for off-site parking. Patrons using Moretti's, also owned by Hoffman, would risk having vehicles ticketed and towed if they walked to Famous Freddie's. The plan calls for valet parking to be used during busy times.

This Eagle has flown

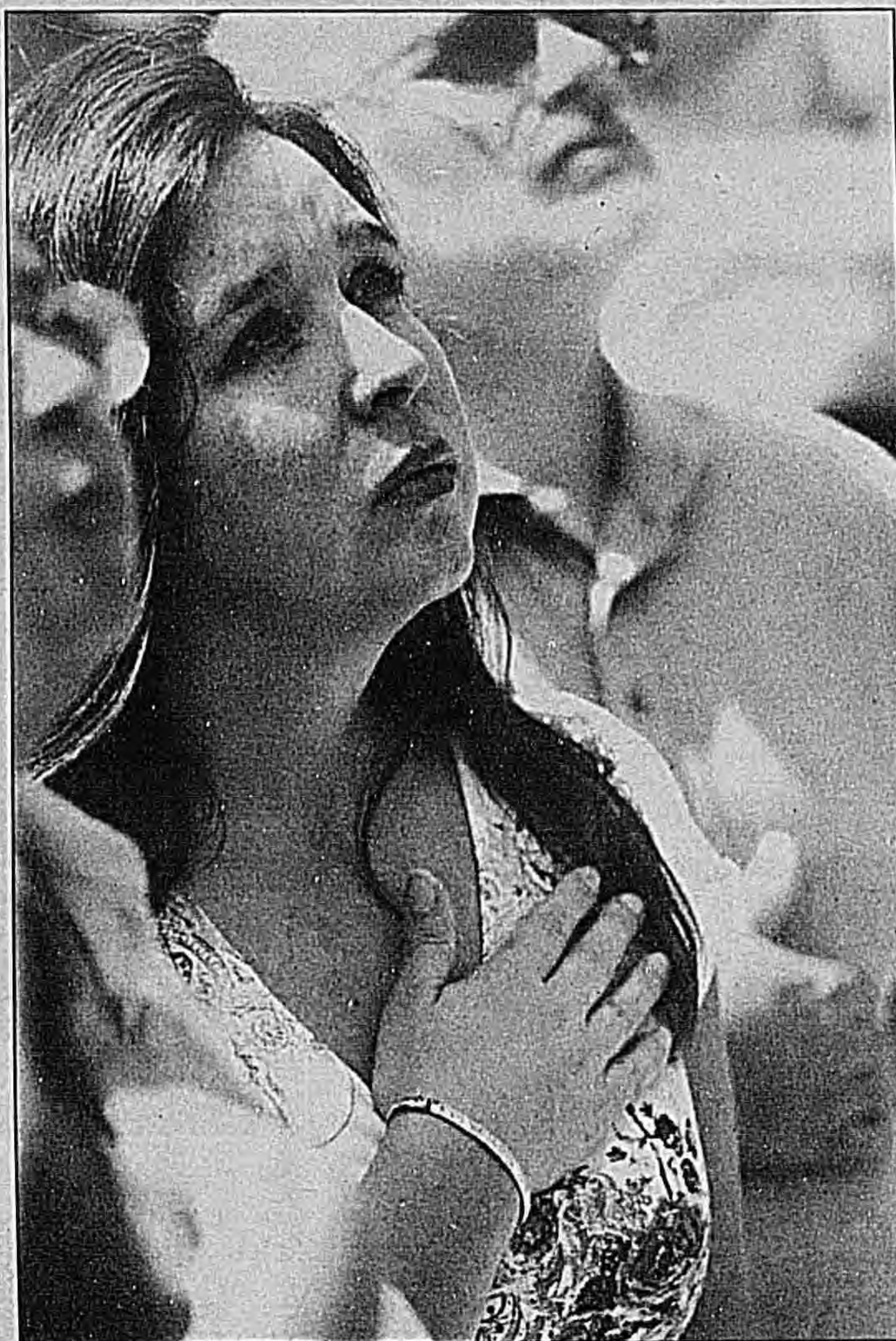
Lindenhurst—After four decades in the community, the Eagle Country Market on Grand Avenue closed its doors for good. It was sold, pursuant to bankruptcy, to Butera Finer Foods, which plans to re-open the store in late October or early November. Eagle has sold most of its stores at auction. Three years ago, it closed a store in Round Lake Beach.

Football player airlifted from practice

Wauconda—A Wauconda High School football player was airlifted from the practice field after he collapsed, authorities said. An emergency helicopter was sent to WHS and the player was airlifted to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. The incident took place at 5 p.m. on Sept. 15.

"The player collapsed from an unexplainable reason in practice. He was conscious when he was flown to Lutheran General Hospital," said Wauconda Fire Chief Dave Dato.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Two years later

Cristina Perez holds her hand to her heart as a flag is raised to half-staff during a ceremony at the Lake County Building in Waukegan in honor of the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

'I'm glad I won the decision, this shows I'm not a disgruntled employee'

Michael Horowitz
former Lake County Jail guard



Ex-guard scores point of credibility

Wins his unemployment case vs. sheriff

By STEVEN SKINNER
Lakeland Correspondent

A fired county jail employee who has leveled serious charges against the sheriff's department scored a bit of credibility, winning his case for unemployment.

The Illinois Department of Employment Security ruled in favor of ex-Deputy Sheriff Michael Horowitz, after he was fired in May for misconduct for allegedly using excessive force to subdue an inmate.

Horowitz has steadfastly maintained that the inmate lunged at him and that he used the least amount of force necessary to subdue and handcuff the inmate. Horowitz further claims that he was targeted for firing after he notified his superiors of corruption at the jail. At an Aug. 12 county board meeting, Horowitz tried to read a letter he had written to the Illinois Attorney General and to Patrick Fitzgerald, the U.S. attorney for the northern district of Illinois in which he alleges 24 incidents of corruption by the sheriff's department. Horowitz was stopped

at that meeting by the county board and not allowed to finish reading from his letter.

The Appeals Division of Employment Security rendered a Referee's Decision in Horowitz' favor after investigating reports written by Horowitz, an Officer Butler who was present during the incident and a statement from the inmate.

The Department of Employment Security document states in the section titled "Findings of Fact" that:

"In his initial report to the Employer (sheriff's dept.) Officer Butler reported that he had observed the prisoner lunge towards the Claimant (Horowitz) and that Claimant used only the force necessary to subdue the prisoner.

In a later report about the matter, Officer Butler changed his version and denied that "the prisoner had lunged at the Claimant." When asked why there was this dichotomy in his two versions of the incident, Officer Butler stated that he

Please see **SHERIFF** / B7

Silver anniversary for education meeting has tarnished ending

By CAREL SCHMIDLKOFER
Staff Reporter

After 25 years, the Lake County annual Staff Development Conference for Lake County teachers and administrators held its last meeting Sept. 10.

Sponsored for a quarter century by the Lake County Regional Office of Education, the conferences provided educators with tools for staff development.

"It seems every year we had fewer and fewer districts that were partici-

pating," said Roycealee J. Wood, Lake County Regional Superintendent of Schools.

"I think the districts have begun to think that this isn't the way they want staff development delivered because it's a one-time thing," she said.

Before the annual conferences were held in 1976, teacher meetings were held on a county or regional basis because there wasn't a large area for every-



Wood: No more meetings a sign of the times.

one to gather at once.

Even when a conference room at Great America theme park in Gurnee became available, the meetings were held on two separate days for several years.

"We couldn't fit in all the districts because we're talking 12,000-13,000 active teachers in Lake County," said

Please see **EDUCATION** / B7

Quartet of bogus check cashers caught

Felons in the Antioch area have been snared trying to cash in and improve their personal economies by forging lost and stolen checks. Police there have made four forgery arrests since Sept. 9, in two separate cases.

Ellen Goshinsky-Basel, 36, of 24700 87th St., Salem, Wis., was arrested on Sept. 9 and charged with forgery and felony possession of stolen property after she presented a

Please see **CHECKS** / B7

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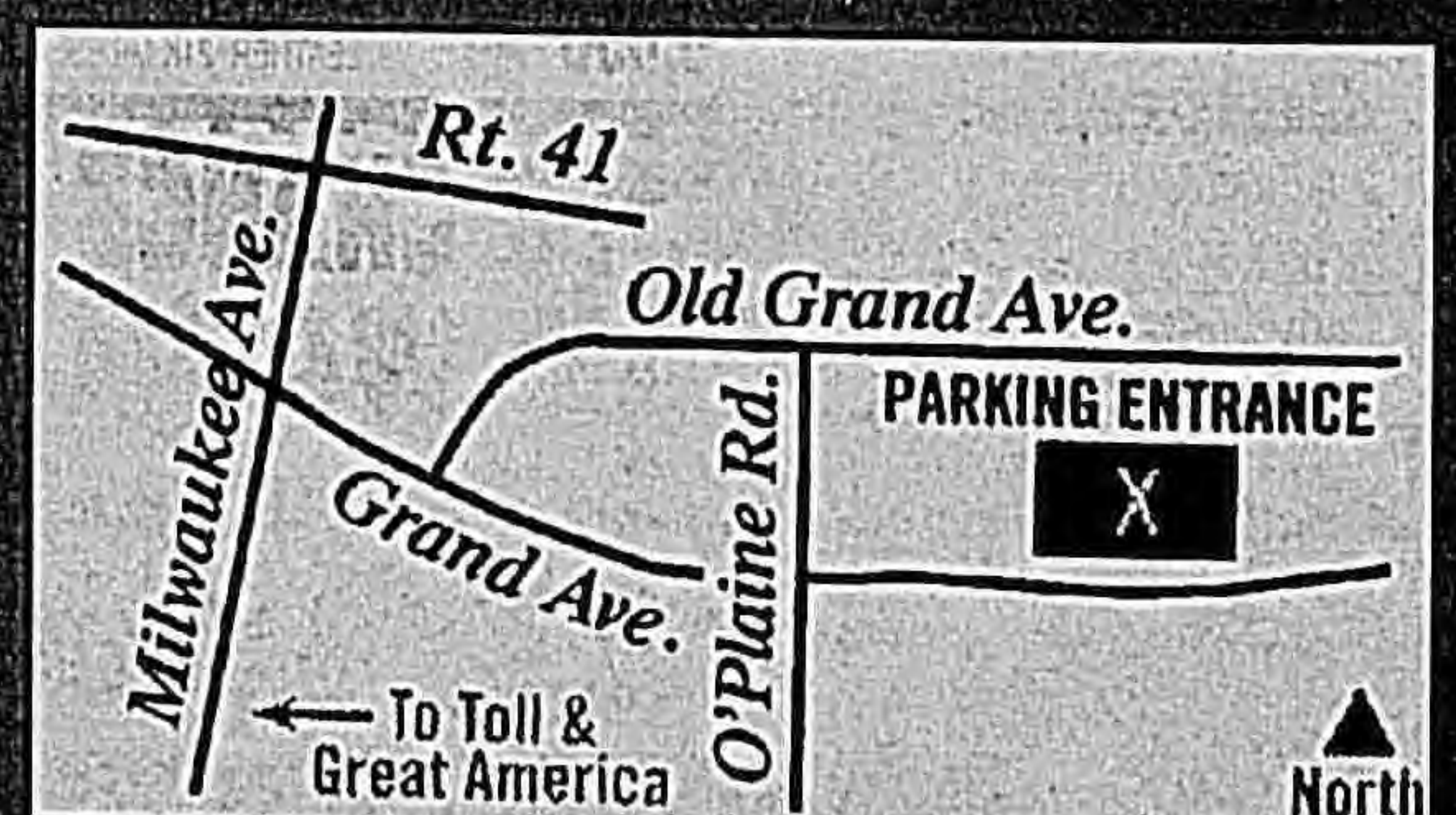
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COUNTY BRIEFS

Veterans' Task Force

The Senate Republican Task Force on Veterans will hold its first meeting at the Veterans Administration Building near the Great Lakes Naval Base in Lake County. Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) will chair the meeting and Senators John O. Jones (R-Mt. Vernon), Bill Peterson (R-Long Grove), Todd Sieben (R-Geneseo), and Ray Soden (R-Wood Dale) are expected to attend.

State and local veterans' officials have been invited to testify on the needs of veterans. Area veterans wishing to testify should contact Senator Geo-Karis' office at 847-872-7500 or by fax at 847-872-3131 by Oct. 1. The meeting is open to the public.

Tax cap hearings

Chairman of the Illinois Senate Revenue Committee, State Senator Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills) is announcing a series of legislative hearings regarding Illinois' tax cap law and its impact on local taxing bodies in counties that have enacted tax cap provisions.

Local officials are invited to provide their first hand knowledge and insight into this issue.

Dates and locations have been confirmed for the hearings:

College of Lake County, 19352 W. Washington St., Room C005, Grayslake from 2:30-6 p.m.

Caregivers resources

Caregivers need to know what resources are available to support their efforts. They also need to know when to use their resources, how to access these resources and the cost of the services, including

what will be covered by insurance, Medicare or other third party insurance providers. The next meeting of the Caregiver Educational Support Group offered by the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center will provide an opportunity for caregivers to meet with representatives to answer these and many other questions.

The meeting will be held at Warren Township Senior Center, located at 17801 W. Washington St. in Gurnee, on Sept. 24 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Representatives from more than 20 agencies, programs, organizations and institutions will be available to answer any questions and explain services relative to each caregivers' situation. The meeting is free and any caregiver is welcome to attend. For more information, call Sharon Roberts, RN, MA, the Health Department's gerontologist, at 847-377-8097.

Fall fish sale

The Soil and Water Conservation District of Lake County invites all the county residents to participate in the first fall fish sale event. This program will give those interested the opportunity to stock their ponds once more before the cold weather comes.

The SWCD is offering fish from one of the best nurseries in the area; Logan Hollow Fish Farm. Any questions about the fish purchase should be directed to Dave Cassin, Resource Conservationist, at 847-223-1056 or at davidcassin@sbcglobal.net.

The deadline for all orders is Oct. 20. The pick up will be on Oct. 25 from 7-9 a.m. at the district office parking lot, located at 100 N. Atkinson Road, Suite 102-A, Grayslake.



Harvest time

Three-year-old Juan Ceja picks tomatoes from the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center's garden for Women, Infants and Children at the Belvidere Medical Clinic in Waukegan. The garden was created to help teach WIC recipients where their food comes from and how to garden at home.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Orthodox arts, music fete coming to Serb monastery

Traditional religious artistry and craftsmanship of Greece, Russia, Romania, Serbia and the Ukraine will be featured at the first Orthodox Christian Festival of Sacred Arts, Saturday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on the grounds of the Most Holy Mother of God, New Gracanica Serbian Orthodox Monastery, Route 45, Third Lake.

Sponsored by the Orthodox Christian Clergy Association of Greater Chicago, this event features exhibits, displays and demonstrations by masters of iconography, mosaic and photography.

Hands-on demonstrations of festival egg design, wood carving, can-

dle making and prayer rope braiding will be presented throughout the day, along with performances of Byzantine, Slavonic and Arabic chant. Gift sales and traditional foods will also be offered. The festival ends with a Vesper service at 6 p.m.

A donation of \$2 per person is recommended, with free admission for children 6 and under. There is no charge for parking of cars and buses. The public is welcome.

For further information contact Faye Peponis at the Greek Orthodox Metropolis of Chicago at 312-337-4130 or Gordana Truhovich at Faith Net, Inc. 773-227-1018; e-mail: FaithNetOrth@aol.com.

Tractors parade in heritage festival

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Has it been a while since you have seen a real tractor or even a horse?

Then perhaps the 11th Annual Farm Heritage Festival will bring back memories. The event is at the Lakewood Forest Preserve, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 20 and 21. Tractor parades take place at 2 p.m. each day.

"We are hoping for a good turnout, if there is good weather," said Joyce Lingenfelter, marketing and development manager for Lake County Discovery Museum.

"One of the highlights is always the sheep dog herding demonstration," Lingenfelter said. The tractor parades, watching clothes get washed by hand, grinding corn, and any hands-on activities are always popular. Chickens, rabbits and a few calves may be on hand.

A 1919 Avery 3060 tractor will be available for viewing both days. The working antique tractor was one of the first gas-received. It is 19-feet long, 10.5-feet wide and more than 10-feet high. It will be in both tractor parades.

For more information on the Farm Heritage Festival, call 847-968-3422.

Lakewood Forest Preserve is located at Fairfield Road and Route 176 near Wauconda.

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EDITORIALS

Painless choice being threatened

Americans have a history of turning to Army generals every half century or so for national leadership. Gen. Grant following the Civil War. Gen. Eisenhower after World War II. Teddy Roosevelt after the Spanish American War. Teddy was only a colonel, but he might as well have been a general. Now comes Gen. Wesley Clark, stepping forward belatedly, but stepping forward none-the-less.

Some major differences between Clark and his military predecessors, who all were elected as Republicans. The GOP president-generals came to prominence after major combat experiences. Clark was a Cold War leader as Nato commander. Clark thinks he's a Democrat. Not quite sure, but a lot of Democratic strategists think he's the answer to George W. Bush.

Because of his military credentials and the fact that he comes across as sensible and reasoned, the Democratic soothsayers see Gen. Clark as more appealing, especially to young independent voters, than the Gang of Nine that has been grabbing headlines and nightly tv news time by bashing Bush and competing with each other as to who can express more anger over Republican dominance in national affairs.

Come to think of it, are Democrats really angry? The ones we know here in Lake County and Illinois aren't all wrathful and sweaty. They mainly want to win elections, gain power and add to their ranks. Oh, and enhance the cherished belief that higher taxes are OK, government needs to be bigger and that the unions should really be running things from our local school houses to the nation's capital.

The Clark contingent is certain that there's an alternative to a red-faced Gephardt, an arm-flaying Dean, a grim Kerry, a mumbling Graham, a meandering Lieberman and, maybe even the unthinkable, a screeching Hillary Clinton, or the other wannabes.

What changes with the possibility of a Clark candidacy is the dynamic of choice for 2004. With President Bush facing any of the early Democratic contenders, there would be no ambivalence on the part of the electorate. It's Bush vs. an opponent 180 degrees opposite. Voters tend to like easy choices. With Gen. Clark in the race, there will be homework that needs to be done.

Seeking gesture to soften strife

Because of its central location, long-standing community outreach policy and sheer size of enrollment, a possible teachers strike at Woodland Consolidated School District has wider implications than usual.

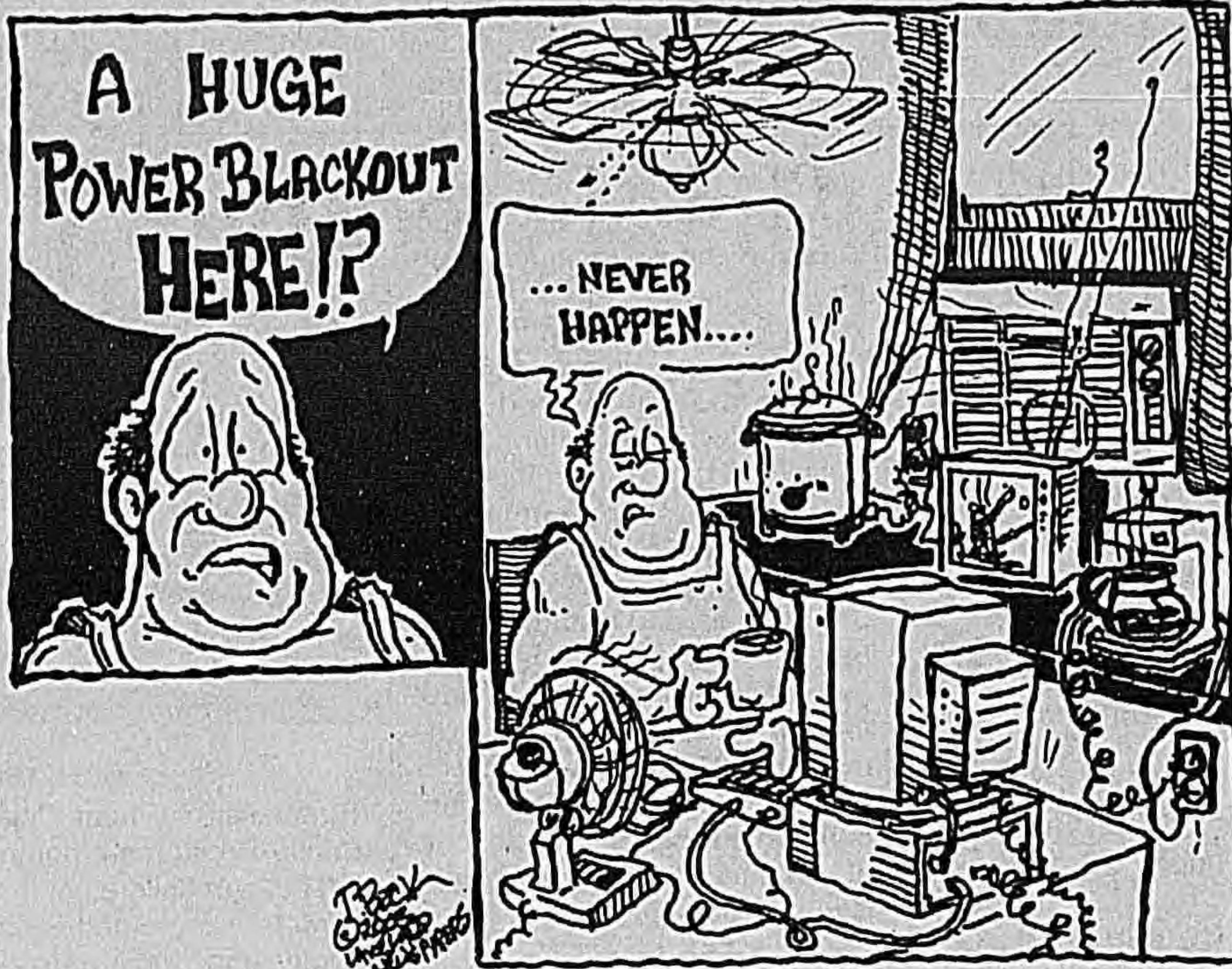
Representing 858 employees, Woodland members of the Lake County Federation of Teachers voted a Sept. 24 strike date in a dispute over higher pay and more benefits. A walk out would have an immediate impact on the more than 7,000 students and their families in an area covering parts of Gurnee and Grayslake, Park City, Gages Lake and Wildwood.

Moreover, a strike would be disruptive to five churches which use Woodland facilities for meetings. In addition, bus programs for two Catholic grade schools, St. Patrick in Wadsworth and St. Gilbert in Grayslake, would be disturbed.

The churchgoers and parochial school children are innocent bystanders to the strained relations between unionists and the school. We've often wondered if provisions couldn't be worked out making it permissible for union janitors and union bus drivers to continue service to the innocent while contract negotiations continue.

Acrimony in the district reaches beyond teacher dissatisfaction with pay and benefits. Many taxpayers are dissatisfied with the regularity of demands for greater school funding. There also is dissatisfaction in both public and union ranks with Supt. Dennis Conti's "sweetheart" contract that makes him one of the highest paid administrators in the state. His \$250,000 salary is approximately \$70,000 more than Chicago pays its public school superintendent. A segment of the public feels betrayal on the part of the Woodland administration for building a plush office building without the benefit of a referendum. Both union teachers and many parents are unhappy with a top-heavy administrative payroll which they say siphons money off better spent in classrooms.

The small gesture of opening for church goers and getting parochial children to school if Woodland shuts down would go a long way to soften the repulsion over festering problems in the district.



VIEWPOINT

Horse lovers aim for trail system

Horse lovers have their own cavalry and they're mounting forces to make a charge for a major equestrian center.

They see a one-time modern-in-its-day dairy farm now part of the Lake County Forest Preserve system as an ideal site to establish an extensive trail system and equestrian center. More and improved trails are coveted by the 700 signers of a petition calling for better facilities offered by the county than seven miles of trail at Lakewood Forest Preserve.

"Raven Glen Farm would be an ideal place for a horse center," declared Marianne Guy, who has four horses on 10 acres in the Antioch area. Retired from Hewitt Associates, the famed Lake County human resources research firm, Guy once bred quarter horses. She knows horses!

Guy and close-knit horse owners see the solidly built dairy barns at Raven Glen being ideal for the boarding, training, riding, showing facility advocated by horse lovers. The long-shuttered dairy barns made of vitrious tile could easily be converted for horses, in Guy's opinion.

Best of all, the farm is composed of more than 800 acres of rolling countryside through which trails could be installed. And better still, Raven Glen on Route 45 is across from Ethel's Woods, another preserve suitable for horse trails, in the opinion of many Lake County horse owners.

Guy reported that the rural area east of Antioch contains 45 horse farms, both private and open-to-the public. "That's just one small area, not including Temple Smith Farms and several other large commercial operations. The numbers of horse farms elsewhere in the county are similar," added Guy, an activist skilled in the ways of government.



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Horse owners have political influence. They're supporting a bill in the Illinois General Assembly to add five cents to every 50 pound bag of horse feed to raise funds for equine research. "That's a small price to pay for the information to be gained," Guy insisted.

According to Guy, Raven Glen structured as a concession could be up and going in a short time. There'd be a new revenue stream for the Forest Preserve.

Development of Raven Glen looks to be a hot political issue. The county's Farm Heritage Committee is looking at the site for development of a combined modern working farm and mid-century replica farm that would appeal to both visitors and education groups. Two bids have been submitted for a development study with a recommendation going before commissioners soon.

Right now the future of Raven Glen could be determined by which group gets there firstest with the mostest. If that's the case, don't bet against the cavalry.

Highway help

Carolyn and Wade Johnson will never forget Fred's Service of Fox Lake. The Bloomington, Minn. couple was traveling south on Route 12 on a Saturday afternoon

when their panel truck broke down. "We had no hope of getting help until we stopped at Fred's where a friendly mechanic welded a part and helped us on our way to Indiana," they wrote. "He restored our faith in humanity."

Big job to fill

It's going to take a perpetual motion team to fill the gap left by Gail Svendsen, 52, who virtually single-handedly turned Lake County into a viable tourist destination. Gail, a victim of melanoma, laughingly described her job as president of the Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau, as "Putting heads in beds." Gail had a knack of turning off-beat promotions into gold for the local motel industry. She discovered German tourists were attracted by two things that Lake County could supply in abundance, stores well-stocked with blue jeans and more than 50 golf courses with reasonable green fees. Destination tours from Frankfurt! Vintage Svendsen. The campaign for German tourism was so successful, Gurnee Mills put a limit on jean purchases. Her untimely death will deter a project Gail happily accepted—raising \$12 million to build a Great Lakes Navy Museum. Success of this project would be a fitting monument to a remarkable person.

Fish stories

Hot on the heels of the yarn about a Grandwood Park youngster, Samantha Stautz, catching a tropical piranha in Grandwood Lake comes verification of a 48 inch northern pike being taken from Long Lake. That brute couldn't have been caught with a rod and reel. The granddaddy was injured by a boat propeller and was found floating near death. Sam Weiner, commodore of the Long Lake Yacht Club, has photos to prove that boating the pike was no fish story.

State Rep. Kathy Ryg—an impressive first term

It has been reported that State Rep. Kathy Ryg (D-Vernon Hills), will be challenged in next year's election by Riverwoods Trustee Paul Tully. It is early and there may be other Republicans that enter the race.

Because Ryg won the seat in a very close contest, the Republicans look at it as a "target race." Politics is something like sports. When you are a rookie, it is the toughest part of your career. If you do well in your rookie year, it's usually a cinch that "you'll stick around." Ryg did more than just well, she was highly impressive.



**SEEING
IT
THROUGH**
John S. Matijevich

When Ryg ran for her first term, I thought that she was a "natural" to become an effective legislator. Her mother was a long-time public official in Wheeling, and Kathy had local government and political experiences as an elected official in

Vernon Hills and as an administrator in the County Clerk and Recorder of Deeds offices. She meshed her political and government responsibilities in a friendly and professional manner.

I have often been asked by people what they should take into consideration when assessing who they should vote for in elections. I have said that it is often the intangibles that count the most. Does the candidate work hard? Is the candidate sincere? Does the candidate relate one-to-one with people? Is the can-

Please see **SEEING** / B5

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKE LAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

County officials 'come together' for dinner

Thanks to Waukegan Township Supervisor Patricia Jones, the annual gathering of Lake County's 18 township boards will be more than a "meet and eat" affair this year for members and their guests.

Jones has arranged a dinner meeting "with a purpose" for the event Friday, Oct. 10, at Ramada Inn, Waukegan. Townships take turns sponsoring the meeting.

Highlight of the evening will be the first showing of a power point presentation developed by Waukegan Township officials on the role and purpose played by township government. Jones said the presentation will be available in the future for use by other agencies in the county.

"This 'coming together' of officials will show how townships serve. We're doing more every day in such areas as general assistance, education, helping the needy. Everyone should know," declared Jones.

The 2003 guest list is being expanded to include federal and state elected officials, members of the Lake County Board and friends of township government, according to the supervisor.

Despite the new seriousness of purpose, Supervisor Jones reported that social activities will not be ignored and that there will be a big band performing for dancing and listening after dinner and program.

Pledge breakers

Twenty-four Illinois General Assembly members signed a pledge not to raise taxes before the 2003 spring session began. According to the Illinois Policy Institute, nine of them broke the pledge. Among the pledge breakers were State Sen. **Susan Garrett** (D-Lake Forest) and State Rep. **Jack Franks** (D-Woodstock). Just to demonstrate its non-partisanship, the policy group noted that State Sen. **Chris Lauzen** (R-Wheaton) also was among the breakers.

Fete for Osmond

State Rep. **JoAnn D. Osmond** (R-Antioch) is going to celebrate her successful freshman session with a fall theme fundraiser from 5-8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9, at Antioch Golf Club's new banquet facilities. Contributions of \$50 or more per person are being sought.

Constant critic

Officials of Prairie Crossing charter school are taking in stride a move by Woodland School Supt. **Dennis Conti** to have the state pull the school's license as just another in a long series of efforts to thwart the school. They point out that Conti opposed Prairie Crossing, a public school that shares in tax funds to the pro-



Jones:
Adds new purpose to annual event for township.



Franks:
Breaks promise not to raise level of taxes.

portion of its enrollment, from its start.

Getting acquainted

Jerry Kohn, 42, Richards High School economics and government teacher, is getting acquainted with fellow Libertarians in Lake County in his quest for election as U.S. Senator. He made an appearance Sept. 10 at Duke's Grill, Wauconda.

Yonan relocates

Jennifer Yonan, highly respected marketing professional, has joined the staff of Lake County Partners, a private organization devoted to economic development. Yonan formerly was with Vista Health of Waukegan.

Success recipes

Taking an "enough is enough" approach to fundraising events, County Board Rep. **Judy Martini** (R-Antioch) organized a "Bake-less" bake sale where friends and supporters can submit financial support for her re-election without having to add calories at a cocktail event. As an inducement, Martini's family zucchini recipes were sent out. To mail checks to 42812 Janette St., Antioch, IL, 60002.

Annual meeting

Members of the Lake County Republican Federation will be able to meet their new executive director at their annual meeting at 8 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 20, at Conway Farms Golf Club, 425 S. Conway Farms Dr., Lake Forest. She is **Cheryl Johnson**, a Texas native (Houston), who is well acquainted with Lake County from a previous residence. Johnson has lived in various places, including Paris, following her husband who is in the energy business. The program includes election of officers and a Springfield report from State Rep. **Mark Beaubien** (R-Barrington) who'll focus on budget issues facing Illinois.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Library theft a criminal act

Trustee Jack Martin's (vice-president of Cook Memorial Library in Libertyville) vigilante action seizing the "Readers Guide to Arts and Entertainment" on or about August 22, violates the 1st Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and the principles of the 4th. And the absence of any law enforcement action against Mr. Martin is quite troubling also.

The subsequent community outrage about his vigilante action against harmful writing or ideas attacks is appropriate but incomplete. It is my belief that criminal prosecution of Mr. Martin needs to proceed immediately to reaffirm our basic rights as citizens of the United States.

We are entitled to redress under the 6th Amendment of the U. S. Constitution and Article I, Sections 12 and 23 of the Constitution of the State of Illinois for the following reasons.

1. As a citizen and more importantly as an elected public official he violated Article XIII, Section 3 his oath of office.
2. Amendments 1 and 4 of the U.S. Constitution.
3. The tenets of the Preamble to the Illinois Constitution—"assure legal, social and economic justice."
4. Section 16B-2., Library Theft, "A person commits the offense of library theft when he or she: —," Sub paragraph (a), "Knowingly and intentionally removes any library material from the premises of a library facility without authority to do so;" Illinois Compiled Statutes, Criminal Offenses, Criminal Code of 1961, 720 ILCS 5/.

5. Official Misconduct: A public officer or employee commits misconduct when, in his official capacity, he commits any of the following acts. From sub paragraph c of Section 33-3 of 720 ILCS 5/, "... With intent to obtain a personal advantage for himself or another, he performs an act in excess of his lawful authority;" NOTE if convicted he forfeits his office because the treats this as a class 3 felony.

Mr. Martin's actions are troubling for additional reasons. It is alleged that he was contacted by another individual about the subject publication. That individual precipitated this whole chain of events by seizing, stealing from Cook Memorial Library the initial delivery of the subject publication, and advising Mr. Martin of his action, thereby prompting Mr. Martin to commit his admitted act of theft! So from the beginning of this whole process, Mr. Martin did not use his statutory powers as an elected library trustee (Public Library District Act of 1991) 75 ILCS 16/ Article 30 Trustees, Subsection 45, Duties of Officers, paragraph f, "Any person, entity, or public body or agency possessing district funds, property, or records shall upon demand by any trustee, transfer and release the funds, property or records to the Treasurer. ..."

And Section 52 provides for a fine of \$25-\$100 for each offense. Who knows, if the maximum were levied, his fine might reach, perhaps \$2500. Who knows, his fellow trustees might also place a lien against his property to insure prompt payment. So finally, if Mr. Martin has acted in conjunction with another individual over this matter and obstructs justice for failure to carry out his responsibilities as an elected Trustee are their more serious charges that should be considered.

Unilateral, premeditated acts such as these are a type of domestic terrorism and cannot be tolerated. He had a variety of constitutional rights available to him to present the issue to the community for debate and action. He acted without library board input, support or knowledge. His actions were more frightening than the damage of two words. What irony, to promote community standards and morality, he violated one of the 10 Commandments, "Thou shall not steal!"

James C. Mitchell, Jr.
Former Trustee,
Lake Villa Public Library District 1991-2003
Lindenhurst

Teachers value

This letter is to the individual that claims the Gurnee teachers should quit whining about their jobs. The letter suggests that teachers are overcompensated for their "part-time" work and should try getting a job in the real world.

As a teacher who is earning less than \$35,000, I would like to suggest to this individual that you talk to a few teachers before you start pointing fingers. As a teacher myself, I must spend hundreds of dollars of my own money to stock a classroom library, provide enrichment and remedial materials, have lots of those cute and oh so popular stickers and treats in addition to the continuing education

that the state requires.

Additionally, while the school bell rings at 2:45 p.m. in the afternoon, my working day began long before 9 a.m. and will continue long into the evening while I carefully plan lessons that will contain all the required elements of my district's curriculum and then evaluate my students' progress.

Many days, I am required to attend after school meetings to address the needs of the school, the curriculum and how the district is attending to the needs of the community. Teachers attend evening events at the school such as concerts, open house and conferences. The students are in class for six hours a day, but there isn't a teacher alive that is working less than 10. We don't work holidays, but then neither do bankers, or traders. I suppose you would suggest that those folks have part-time jobs as well.

The teachers in most districts are required to take the health coverage provided. I have worked in many other fields and have always been offered full medical coverage often times including dental, health, life and prescription. I suppose, though, teachers don't need insurance, they could always go to the school nurse!

Teachers are responsible for the education of our children. They are required to be nurses, parents, police, social workers, and confidants. Shouldn't teachers' compensation say something about how much of an impact they have on our children. Athletes make millions of dollars for working part-time. I think it is time we put just a bit of value into the work that teachers do!

Cathy Adamsick
Mundelein

Cost of freedom and security never too high

It wasn't just the destruction of buildings and the unexplainable killing of people. They wanted our hearts and minds and our future. Détente, diplomacy and containment, are useless strategies in dealing with terror warfare.

We are dealing with enemies that exploit and manipulate lesser governments and religious populations. I'm afraid of countries whose whores of power choose sophisticated weaponry over the welfare of their populations and enslave their own people. We have no other choice than to expend our economic and military might to address the clear present and future danger that now has been exposed.

It was the free world's cooperating intelligence community that reinforced our knowledge of the conquests of the Iraqi government and other ambitious extremists in Islamic cultures not the discovery of a new bio-missile pointed at the USA. It's our unmistakable reply delivered by our willingness to be militarily and economically involved wherever the threat to our security exists that will secure our future.

No American wants to contemplate war but we have to stop the temptation of the conspirators on our timeline, not Europe's or Asia's. It's this American generation's problem and I don't want my children to deal with a more complicated problem at another time.

The free world needs the United State's economic might, leadership and resolve. We have to believe in the collective wisdom of the President, whomever it is in time of crisis, the Cabinet and the Congress. Its time to influence the world again in no uncertain terms or we will have bled for an uncertain future. History tells us that underestimating the threat or compromising our resolve will cost more in lives later. The cost of freedom and security will never be too high to pay for me. Never forget the significance of 9/11/01. I know I won't.

Colonel George Braun, USMC (Ret)
Johnsburg

Lifeline works

Friday, Aug. 22, I fell outside my kitchen door. With a Lifeline Medallion, I received immediate help.

All seniors who live alone should get their own Angel Medallion necklace. Call Vista Elder Care, Waukegan at 847-360-4022. Lifeline costs \$36 a month or \$1.20 a day. It's available 24 hours/seven days. No contract. One time installation cost.

Independence is achieved by you. You can stay alone. Your family will approve or be delighted to pay this monthly bill. Seniors don't need more stuff. Give this gift. For your peace of mind. For details, call 847-367-0087.

Doreen J. Lagoni

Bear Magic in Lake County, Libertyville
Editor's note: Doreen Lagoni is the organizer of a program to provide police and fire departments teddy bears for children and seniors involved in trauma cases.

FROM PAGE B4

SEEING

didate concerned with public interests? Does the candidate listen? Does the candidate ask for public input?

Ryg, in my estimation, rates well on all of the above. In addition she shows a boundless energy in the performance of her work.

When Ryg ran for the legislature, she listed transportation among her key concerns. It was no surprise, then, that she held a transportation summit to hear "all sides" of the issue. She has called for legislation requiring the Department of Transportation to take "contact sensitive design solutions" when they propose road projects. In other words, IDOT must consider local needs and impacts when it pursues projects. I applaud Kathy for her insistence that local concerns be addressed.

There are about 20 communities in Ryg's district. She has already begun to hold town meetings to both report what happened at the legislative session and to hear what is on

the minds of her constituents. That takes a lot of time and effort but she relishes the chance to listen to the public.

Other issues that Kathy has worked on include getting drug discounts for senior citizens, ensuring that schools in her district get their fair share of funding, controlling waste in government, ethics reforms and quality education for all. She believes that health care will continue to be a crisis, and she will chair a summit on long term care.

I have only touched the surface on Ryg's impressive beginning in less than a year in office as a state representative. She may be targeted by state Republicans, but she has performed her responsibilities with everyone in mind, not just one political party.

In sports parlance, if it were a baseball game, in Ryg's rookie year, she "hit the ball over the fence." And I believe, based on that performance, her constituents in the 59th District will "sign her up to continue to represent them."

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The following helped open the new Robert Morris College facility in Waukegan: Deborah Dahlen, Senior V.P. for Advancement; Christine Fisher, V.P. for Marketing; Nancy Rotunno, Sr. Vice President for Administration & Executive Director of Culinary Institute; Mablen Krueger, Senior V.P. for Academics; Robert Morris College President/CEO, Michael Violtt; Mayor Dick Hyde, City of Waukegan; Candace Goodwin, Senior V.P. for Enrollment; Robert Kutzler, WKRS/WXLC and Katie Spies, Lake County Chamber President/CEO.

Robert Morris College opens new Waukegan site

On Sept. 10, Robert Morris College officially opened its new Lake County Campus with a ribbon cutting ceremony and a grand opening event, complete with a buffet, music and tours of the new facility.

Mayor Dick Hyde of Waukegan, assisted President Michael Violtt of Robert Morris College with cutting the ribbon and officially welcoming RMC to its new community. Katie Spies, Lake County Chamber President/CEO, Robert Kutzler of WKRS/WXLC, and RMC vice presidents also took part in the ceremony.

Throughout the evening, area residents stopped by to check out the new campus and even sign up for the next quarter with begins on Sept. 22. The Lake County campus will offer programs in Medical Assisting, Business Administration, Graphic Arts and Computer Networking. Additionally, an Adult Degree Completion program for students wishing to complete a bachelor's degree, will be instituted.

The new, modern facilities will offer the same amenities as other branch campuses, including a Cyber Café, Fitness Center and hi-tech computer labs. Plans include an expanded library, which will be open to the community,

and a unique, open-space design.

The College has also made a concerted effort to make scholarships and financial aid available to more students. Judy Krause, director of scholarship and funding, has been working with Lake County police and fire departments as well as the administration at Great Lakes to secure scholarships for interested students. "I've enjoyed talking with lots of groups and hope they consider taking advantage of the educational opportunities RMC is bringing to Lake County," she said.

Robert Morris College is also bringing athletics. Bob Franz, former golf coach at Waukegan High School, is head women's golf coach and athletic director for the Lake County campus. A women's hockey team is ready to go and the college is in the process of building men's and women's soccer teams and a volleyball team. At a time when most colleges and universities are cutting athletics, Robert Morris College is adding teams, providing more student athletes with the opportunity to play sports at the college level.

For more information, visit the RMC web-site at www.robertmorris.edu.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL DIGEST

Student has national role

Carmel High School announced that junior Heather Jones has been selected to participate in the National Youth Leadership Forum on Defense, Intelligence and Diplomacy (NYLF/DID) in Washington D.C. in late October. Having demonstrated academic achievement and an interest in a career related to national security, Jones will join nearly 400 outstanding high school juniors and seniors from across the U.S.

The NYLF/DID curriculum is based on actual world events, allowing participants to learn from the examples set by previous generations of leaders and encouraging them to develop a perspective and tenacity unique to upcoming generations of leaders. Throughout the forum, students will examine how the U.S. plans for peace and prepares for crisis. Students will meet with leaders from key agencies and institutions.

Freshmen elections

Results of the Freshmen Class Student Council elections are in. The students who will hold office for the 2003-04 school year are: President—Dan Clinton of Gurnee, 1st Vice President—Britton Brown of Great Lakes, 2nd Vice President—Laura Beske of Gurnee, Corresponding Secretary—Laura Goshgarian of Round Lake, Recording Secretary—Megan Osterhout of Vernon Hills and Treasurer—Claire Cochrane of Libertyville.

Students welcome family

Carmel students participated in the "Welcome to America" program sponsored by Exodus World Service. This organization is dedicated to mobilizing the Christian community to help refugee families. These are families who have been forced to leave their homeland and are unable to return because of prior persecution or a well-founded fear of persecution. The students collected household items and food staples as part of an American Government class project. The "Welcome To America" package was delivered to a refugee family of six from Somalia who have recently found a new home in Chicago through the sponsorship of Catholic Charities program.



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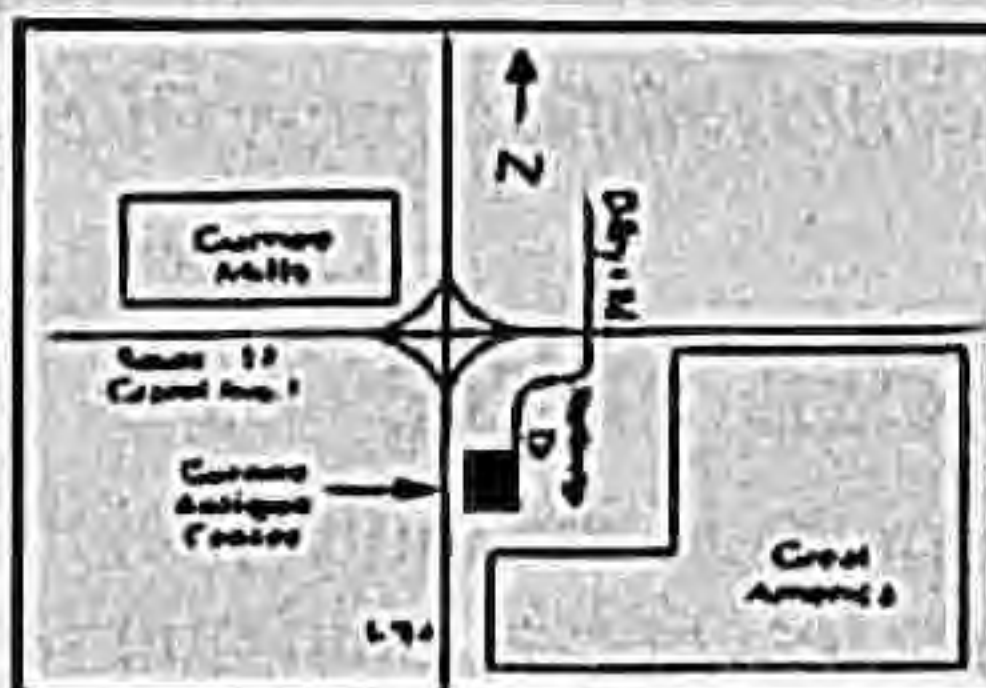
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In our thoughts,
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FROM PAGE B1 SHERIFF

changed his initial version because the more he thought about it, the more he came to believe that the prisoner had not lunged at the Claimant as first reported.

Accepting Butler's explanation regarding the differences in his statements to the sheriff's office regarding the incident, his recollection of the incident is, at best, admittedly flawed. The sheriff's contention that the prisoner supposedly did nothing to provoke the situation and was merely walking back to his cell also lacks credibility, according to the report.

According to the report, "The remaining points of the Employer's reasons for the Claimant's discharge have not been shown to amount to a willful or deliberate acts in disre-

gard of the Employer's interests. While the Employer may have had valid business reasons to discharge the Claimant, it has not been shown to have been for misconduct connected with work and no disqualification is imposed under Section 602A of 'The Unemployment Insurance' Act."

As of pres time, the sheriff's department has not filed an appeal regarding Horowitz' claim for unemployment and Horowitz has since received his first unemployment check.

"I'm glad I won the decision, this shows I'm not a disgruntled employee," Horowitz said.

The next step for Horowitz in his claim of wrongful termination against the sheriff's department is arbitration, where a favorable decision for Horowitz may mean he could return to work at the sheriff's department.

"Will I go back? I'm not sure, but I want that to be my decision, not theirs," said Horowitz.

CHECKS

stolen check for \$4,072 to a local car dealership to purchase a vehicle.

On Sept. 10, in an unrelated incident, police responded to a call from the Antioch Currency Exchange and found David Carey, 34, of 1107 Bishop St., Antioch, attempting to cash a forged check. Additional investigation led to the arrests of Carey's fiancée Jennifer Gersch, 35, and Ralph Light, 32, both of whom shared the residence with Carey.

EDUCATION

Wood.

Size was one reason the conference ceased being a mandate several years later, said Wood.

Another was that funds were available for districts to hold their own staff development programs that needs specific to their district.

Over the years, with fewer districts attending the conference combined with the expense of renting the conference room at the theme park the decision was made to discontinue the events.

Staff development will continue on a district level, Wood said.

"We have our educational service division, which is the staff development arm of our office," she said. School districts will submit their plans

Allegedly, Gersch wrote out several checks, without authority, totaling \$2,100 that would later be cashed at local businesses by Carey and Light. According to Det. Sgt. Craig Somerville, the trio split the proceeds.

Both forgery and felony possession are class 3 felonies punishable by two to five years in prison if convicted.

Goshinsky-Basel was released on \$30,000 bond, but Carey, Light and Gersch were remanded to the Lake County Jail. All four have Sept. 19 court dates.

to the office and use Institute Funds to pay for their own conferences.

Throughout the years the conference provided motivational seminars on subjects that were of critical interest at that particular year.

The conference helped school districts cope with new initiatives and mandates at both the state and national level - i.e., state testing, professional development for teachers, and special education, etc.

"The districts are under a lot of pressure to do things that apply to specifically to them," Wood said.

The conference served 45 school districts.

"I just think this has been a wonderful thing and I want to commend the efforts of everyone who has been involved with the program over the years," Wood said.

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Date: September 24

Time: 7 to 9:00 p.m.

Safe Sleep for Your Baby

Come and learn about safe sleep for your baby! We'll talk about the most up to date information regarding recommended sleep position, use of soft bedding, bed sharing, smoking, "flat head syndrome," myths, wives tales and much more! This information is important not only for parents, but grandparents, childcare providers and anyone who will care for your infant. Please call 847.535.6112 to register.

Date: Tuesday, September 30

Time: 7 to 9:00 p.m.

Safe Sitter Instructor Workshop

Do you enjoy teaching children? Are you interested in a rewarding and gratifying experience working with children? If so, Lake Forest Hospital has an opportunity for you to become a Safe Sitter instructor. Safe Sitter is a nationally recognized accredited program which teaches and prepares preteens to babysit safely, informatively and responsibly.

Date: Saturday, September 24

Time: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER**Childbirth Education Classes**

The childbirth education classes at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will enhance and complement your doctor's advice. Taught by trained, certified instructors, these classes provide understanding, support and information that will take the expectant couple from pregnancy through the postpartum period, and help them to adjust to the changes that having a baby brings. Classes cover a variety of subjects including Pondering Pregnancy, Early Pregnancy, Childbirth Refresher, Infant Development, Grandparents Class, Basically Breast-feeding, Breast-feeding and Working and Caring for Baby. Call 847-990-5407, or Español: 847-990-1289.

Car Seat Safety Checks

Are available by certified inspectors who will examine child car seats for proper installation, age and weight appropriateness and currency of seat models. Children using car seat to be inspected are encouraged to be present. Inspections are by appointment only. Free. 847-990-5824.

VISTA HEALTH**Community Education Programs**

A variety of programs, classes, support groups and special events are offered by Vista Health during the month of July. Registration is requested for most programs and screenings to assure appropriate supplies are available. Call 1-800-843-2464 for more information or to register.

Childbirth Preparation

This class meets on four consecutive Tuesday evenings. Expectant parents are instructed in the labor and delivery experiences as well as in-breathing and relaxation techniques.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER**Crisis Counseling Available**

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Crisis Care Program at 3002 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 847-377-8088. (A TDD, hearing impaired phone lines is also available at 847-360-2905.)

HEALTHWATCH

B8 / Lakeland Newspapers

September 19, 2003

Kudos to Susan Powter's new book: 'Sober—and Staying That Way'

My friend has now been sober for over three weeks. What happened after over 20 years of 15 plus cans of beer a day that caused him to all of a sudden stop—cold turkey? He told me, "something just snapped". Divine intervention, or the realization that life circumstances had reached an all time low, I only welcome the amazing, positive changes sobriety has provided. Psychologically and physically, he's lookin' so good. Healthy fruit has replaced the suds. He craves the complex carbohydrates (the good kind) that I never saw him eat before!

When I started writing my series on alcohol abuse, I didn't know where I was going with it. I had a friend whose drinking was something I couldn't understand. I had recently purchased at an antique store (of all places) Susan Powter's book, "Sober—and Staying That Way—The missing Link in the Cure for Alcoholism." It turned out to be an amazing find because I really believe she has put forth the issues that science, medicine and our government has overlooked.

I was always of the opinion that alcohol dependency is so much more than just a spiritual deficiency with the only treatment available through organizations like AA. Now, I don't mean to discredit the effectiveness that AA and Al-anon has had for about 5-10 percent of all alcoholics and their families in this county. The issue is that not everyone is ideally suited to become a member of this organization and make the commitment to follow the Twelve Steps program necessary to achieve optimal results.

For over 40 years it has been known that alcoholism is a biochemical disease mm

**ON CALL**

Day Simon

Powter, her book claims can be cured with a vitamin-based nutrition program that has yielded an 80 percent recovery rate. Powter, admitting to her own struggle with the bottle, writes about her devised program of proper eating, exercise and education that cured her.

She focuses on the crucial factors associated with the susceptibility of alcoholism two areas of the body—the liver and the brain. For the alcoholic, there exists an abnormal metabolism in the liver that produces large quantities of a poisonous by-product of alcohol, acetaldehyde, to build up which in turn, causes a great deal of damage. The great majority of alcoholics also experience blood sugar problems.

So, Bingo! It's about abnormal metabolism with the susceptibility existing long before the alcoholic ever takes the first drink. Alcoholics have a built-in, inherent and uncontrollable reaction to alcohol that causes them to become addicted.

When anyone takes a sip of alcohol, the liver starts to break it down into acetaldehyde. This is a poisonous chemical that does not, for most bodies, become a problem because most bodies can then quickly turn it into acetate which is the next step to eliminate this poison from the human body. Most of us then eliminate it—the poison—through

the skin, the breath and the urine. These are the ones who are able to leave the bar after one drink, or like me, often have no desire to finish that bottle of beer.

For the alcoholic it is different. The alcohol is converted to acetaldehyde too fast and the process of converting it to acetate to be eliminated from the body is much too slow. The liver mitochondria of alcoholics—the podlike things inside each cell that have the job of releasing energy from food—are abnormal and unable to change acetaldehyde into acetate at as great a rate as in non-alcoholics.

In the early stages, the alcoholic does not suffer. Instead he or she usually feels pretty good. Yet, the groundwork for the massive damage that later occurs is being laid. At the same time, this malfunction of the liver gives the alcoholic the ability to drink increasingly large amounts of alcohol and still function normally. We have all heard it said he or she "can drink you under the table."

While the body becomes very efficient at using alcohol as an energy source, every drinking alcoholic is malnourished. For chronic drinkers, alcohol often replaces food. This, obviously, cannot be a good thing. Alcohol attacks the digestive system, depleting the body of essential vitamins and minerals. The end result: alcoholics suffer from severe metabolic and nutritional imbalances.

This brings us to Powter's cure: a plan that encompasses the healing of not only the mind and the spirit, but addresses and beats the biochemical affects of the disease. Fix the biochemical imbalance—replace the proteins, carbohydrates, lipids, vitamins and minerals. Among the most important nutrients that are affected by alcohol and that need to be replaced are calcium magnesium, amino and essential fatty acids and vitamins A, C, and E.

That makes a lot of sense. However, and that's a big "however," there is the major aspect of Powter's prescription for sobriety that I feel she doesn't acknowledge. For the alcoholic to actually admit to having a problem in the first place, and then to actually make the life altering decision to stop drinking and to stick to it can be very difficult. This crucial component of the program can also be very different for each individual. It's much easier said than done. In my heart, I believe it was divine intervention that caused my friend to stop drinking. For some, they say it's hitting rock bottom. Not so, according to Powter. Just "pick a time—like NOW and KNOCK IT OFF," well, maybe that worked for her—she's one heck of a determined, strong willed woman.

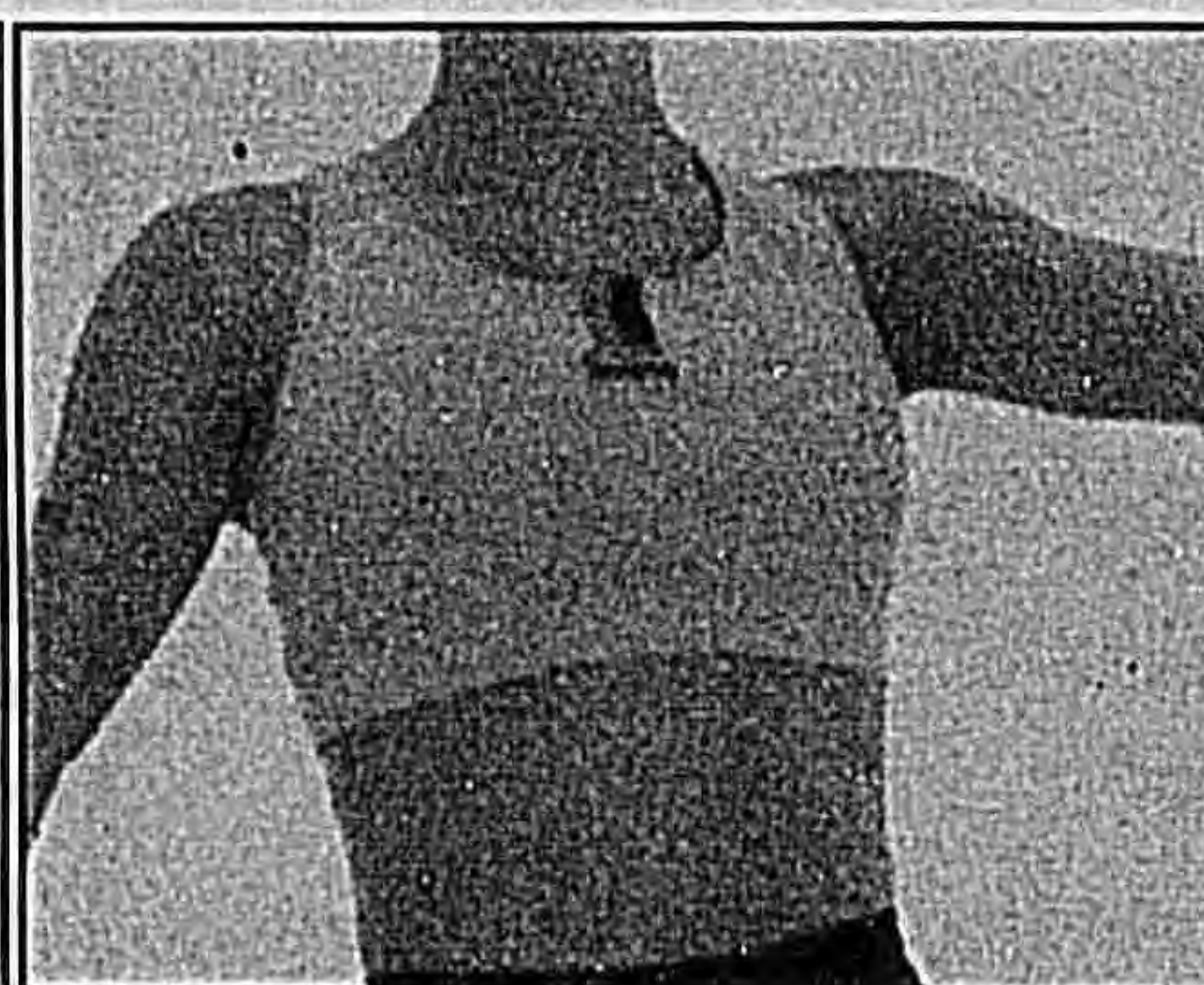
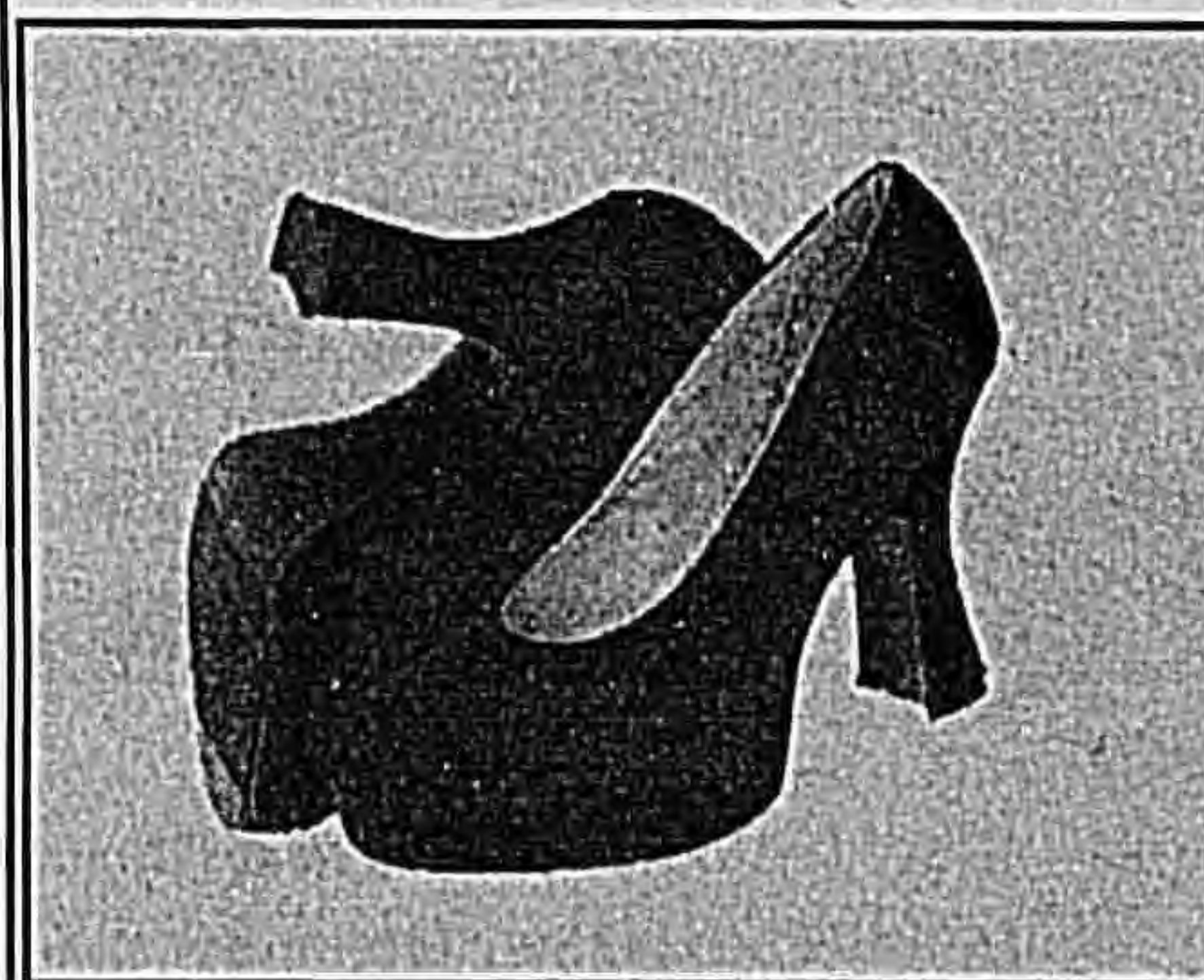
Whatever works, then, okay, Susan Powter, but—to then go on and be able to stick with it—I believe her argument for nutritional rebalancing, is right on the money. It's about taking nutraceuticals (vitamins and minerals), avoiding junk food, eating healthy and most of all balancing blood sugar levels. Her primary emphasis is on the fact that there are enormous connections between sugar intake and sobriety. She compares cravings for alcohol and for sugar to the connection of Siamese twins.

Recovering alcoholics often become sugar addicts. They crave sugar the way they once craved alcohol. Refined sugar (she calls it, "refined white poison")—simple carbohydrates—not good! When you eat a lot of sugar, it causes a glucose imbalance, which then causes a craving for more sugar and back to the alcohol. Instead, Powter recommends lots of fruit instead of that donut, ice cream or candy bar. All fruits, vegetables, beans and grains—eat 'em plain, cook 'em, stew 'em—bake 'em.

Amazing, that's exactly what I already told you my friend has been doing. Instead of the all day brewsky, he's popping peach slices, grapes and bananas. There's also the importance of exercise that Powter gets into. For anyone who knows my friend, you know that's what he does. I really believe he's going to make it.

I think Powter's book is one of the most powerful guides for help I have come across. It's definitely worth your reading.

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Make eye exams part of back-to-school routine

Parents want their children to succeed in school, and most will do whatever they can to help -- seeking out the necessary supplies, packing nutritious lunches, carefully checking homework. But have you thought about checking your child's eyes? Before the kids head back to school this year, consider taking yours to see an eye care professional for a comprehensive eye exam.

Why? Your child's vision is a critical tool when it comes to learning. In fact, 80 percent of learning is achieved visually. However, Prevent Blindness America reports that one in four school-age children has some form of vision problem -- which can hinder academic performance. And while many schools offer basic vision screenings, they are not a substitute for a thorough eye exam.

"Children can suffer from vision problems without showing any outward symptoms," says Dr. Jeff Smith, vice president of professional services at Pearle Vision. "Even if

a child checks out 20/20 on the eye chart, they may still have a vision problem that needs correction. Many conditions such as nearsightedness, farsightedness, amblyopia and astigmatism can be treated successfully if caught early."

Left undetected, vision problems can not only lead to difficulties in learning, but also result in behavioral, physical and emotional problems. Many kids who suffer from vision problems are frequently misdiagnosed with learning disabilities.

The American Optometric Association recommends that children be examined by a doctor of optometry or an ophthalmologist before entering kindergarten, and routinely throughout their school years to detect potential problems. If your child requires glasses or contacts, they should be seen every 12 months, since prescriptions frequently change as vision matures along with your child.

WILLIAM E. WOODS M.D.

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Se Habla Español We Welcome Most Health Plans

Readers of this paper are saving on their prescription medications! Are you spending too much?

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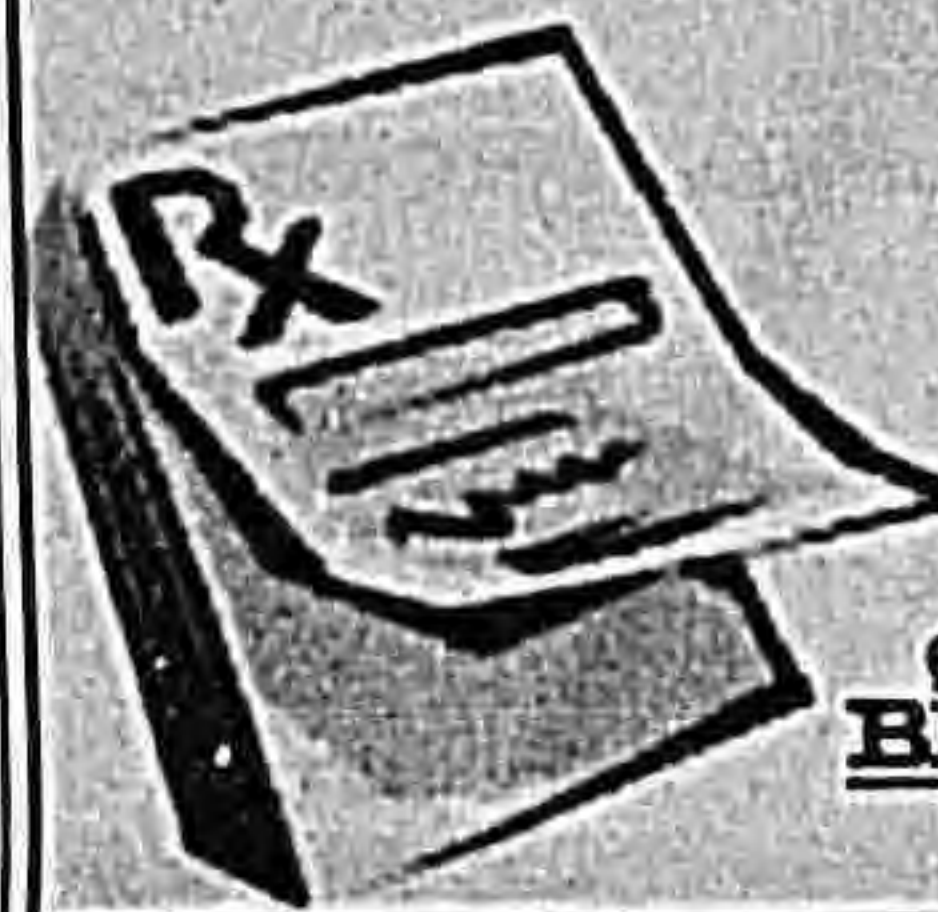
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Corsairs Record: 3-0

Expect To See: Every time the Corsairs and Notre Dame hook up, it's a barn-burner. In fact, with the exception of a 49-13 Carmel win in 2001, every game between these two teams in the past 15 years has been decided by seven points or less. Expect this year to be no different.

Lakeland's Prediction: Carmel 24, Notre Dame 21

CORSAIRS TEAM ROSTER

5 Tom Kloss	39 Patrick Kimener	68 Kevin Ryan
7 Mark Venegoni	40 Michael Berrones	69 Drew Cairo-Gross
8 John Solan	41 Jon Popovitch	71 Andrew Miller
9 Matt DeSpain	42 James Larson	72 Jordan Walton
12 Peter Nozicka	43 Colin Simmons	73 Luis Cuevas
20 James Looby	45 Grant Uhler	74 Vince Masse
21 Jim Magna	48 John Baillargeon	76 Joey Rejc
22 Steve Hironimus	50 Peter Hiss	77 Eddie Adamski
24 Dan Hauser	52 Joey Parisi	79 Dan Osterhout
25 Mike Serio	53 Billy Maloney	80 Jason Kwasigroch
26 Billy Malzow	54 Jeremy Henson	81 Nick Rill
27 Peter Lynch	55 Jaran Rutledge	83 Will Mullen
30 Kevin Devitt	59 Luke Krombach	84 John Coffey
31 Darren Davis	60 Gerry Goshgarian	85 Jack Simmons
32 Anthony Powers	63 Thomas Deibler	86 Nate Boston
33 Sean Murnane	64 Alex Schuster	89 Mark Erskine
34 Brendan Cerney	65 Jack Lawlor	90 Brian Psak
35 Chris Miller	66 Jim Clinton	
37 Ryan Coll	67 Paul Lyons	



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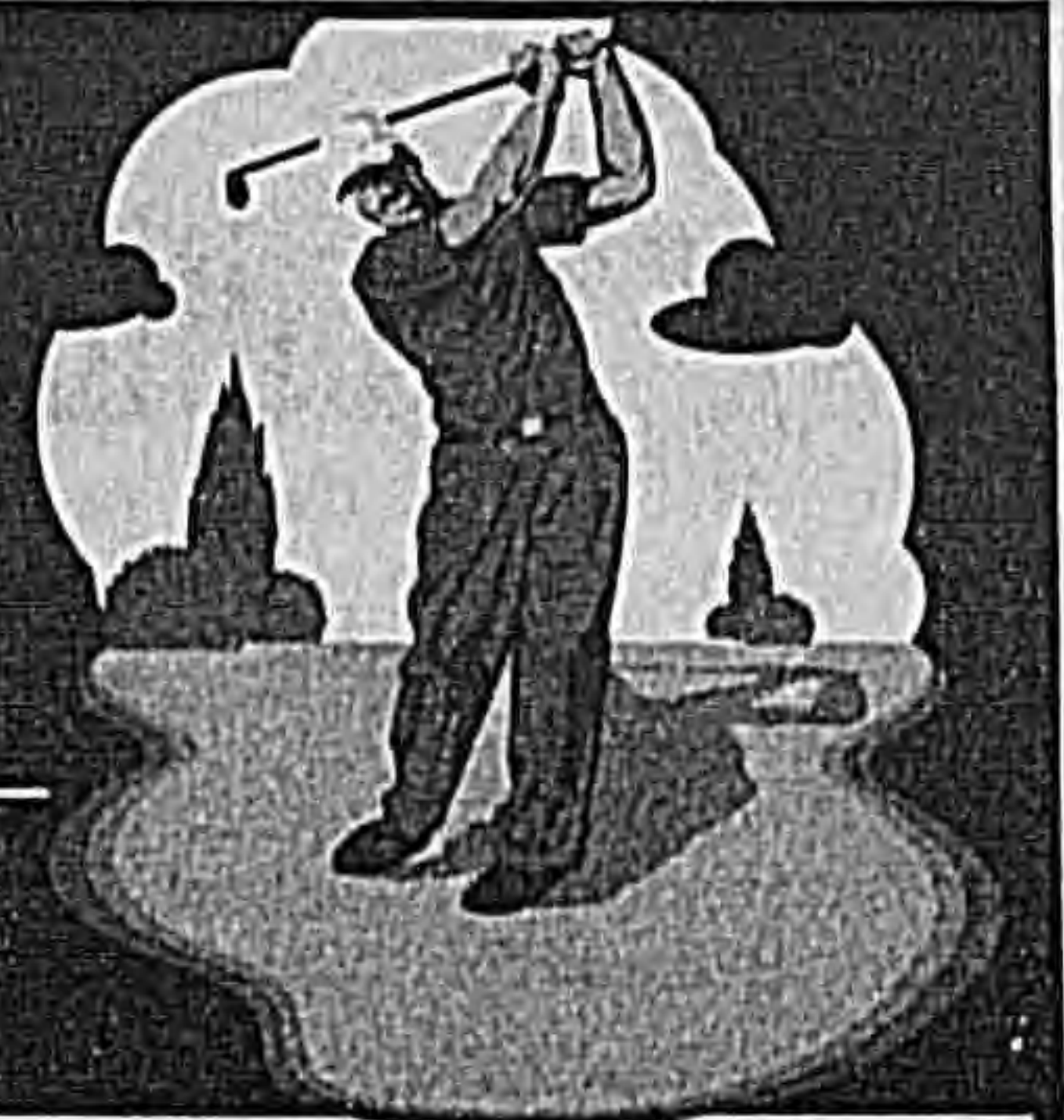
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Corsairs off and running in ESCC

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Carmel High girls tennis coach Nancy Fehn believes that solid progress is being made as the Corsairs head into the meet of conference matches.

"The kids are playing up to their level; there is no letdown," Fehn said.

Carmel blanked St. Viator 5-0 after dropping a close 3-2 decision to Fenwick.

"Right now, I would say, in no particular order, it would be between ourselves, Benet and Fenwick and Bishop MacNamara has a good No. 1 singles player," Fehn said of the East Suburban Catholic Conference.

Junior Catherine Grachek continues to do well back in her role at singles after qualifying in state in doubles last year. "She used to play singles before. She is doing fine. She's a good player," Fehn said.

Sophomore Kristina Minor is playing well at No. 1 singles. She posted a 6-0, 6-1 win over St. Viator. Grachek won 6-0, 6-0. Mattie Burkert and Katelyn DiCristofano both won in straight sets at Nos. 3 and 4 singles for the Corsairs.

Senior Jessie Wind and junior Christen Kunkler as well as two other doubles teams won three-set tests against St. Viator. CHS won 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1; Liz Brennan and Ashley Gier won 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 at No. 3 and Marisa Fiore and Dorothy Jenke, juniors, won 2-6, 6-0, 6-3 at No. 4 doubles.

Carmel downed Marian Central 8-1 for another win on Monday.

Minor won 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1 singles; Grachek won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2 singles. Wind and Kunkler won 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1 doubles; Cheryl and Jackie Blok lost at No. 2 doubles 6-0, 6-4; Gier and Brennan won 6-2, 6-4 at No. 3 doubles; Fiore and Jenke won 6-1, 6-2 at No. 4 doubles and Burkert and DiCristofano won at No. 5 doubles.

Carmel blanked Marist 8-0, with matches over in two sets.

Minor won 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1 singles and Grachek won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2.

In doubles, Wind and Kunkler won 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1; the Bloks won 6-0, 6-2 at No. 2; Gier and Brennan won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3; Fiore and Jenke won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 4; Burkert and DiCristofano won 6-1, 6-1 at No. 5 and Lauren Ring and Leah Johnson won 6-3, 6-1 at No. 6.



Carmel High School's No. 1 doubles team of Christen Kunkler and Jessie Wind high-five between sets during a match at home against Marian Central.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Passing the key to Carmel spikers' success

By ROB BACKUS
Sports Editor

It's a simple formula. When Carmel's volleyball team passes well, they usually win.

That was certainly the case in the team's matches in the Vernon Hills tournament over the weekend.

Carmel girls volleyball team gained fifth place in the Vernon Hills Invitational, with a 3-1-1 record.

The Corsairs started the week with a 6-2-1 overall record. Match scores at VHS saw the Corsairs beating Lake Park 25-11, 25-11, Vernon Hills 25-16, 25-20 and Lake Park 22-25, 25-16, 28-26 in the fifth-place battle.

Glenbrook North defeated Carmel 25-20, 25-17 and Montini tied Carmel, 18-25, 25-16.

Carmel statistics had Erin Walsh leading in serving with 8 aces; Jessica Toby with 5 aces and Michelle Miramonti with 5 aces.

Miramonti was 41-43 passing with 39 digs. Megan Krizman had 3 solo and 5 block assists. Jill Scudder had 8 solo and 2 block assists.

Miramonti led the attack with 35 kills while Krizman added 19 kills. Jessica LeClaire led in setting with 67 assists and 15 kills.

"We played well in spurts and we actually had a shot to make it into the championship bracket," Carmel coach Jon Baffico said. "But we didn't maintain a consistent effort. We were consistently inconsistent."

"We just need to maintain our passing," Baffico added. "If the passing is good, we've had good success."

Carmel also passed well at times in a match against Warren, but the team still came up short in a 25-22, 23-25, 25-16 loss to the Devils.

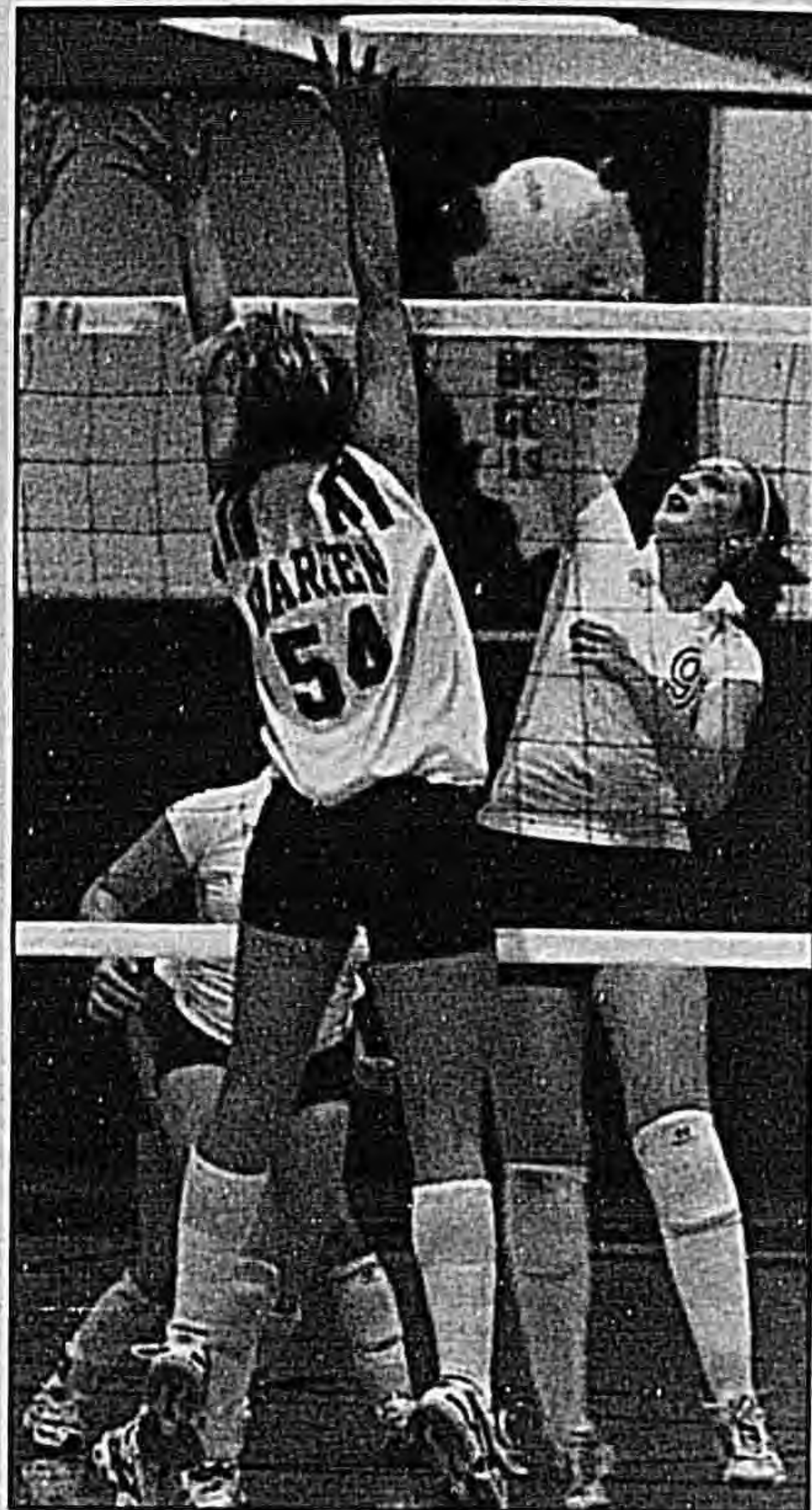
"It was a better effort," Baffico said. "We did a pretty good job and it was a pretty even match; Warren just made a few more plays."

Miramonti (12 kills, 2 aces), Abby Sup (9 digs, 4 blocks), Krizman (7 kills), LeClaire (26 assists) and Scudder (4 blocks) all had strong efforts for Carmel (6-3-1) in the loss.

"I felt like we made some improvements against Warren," Baffico said. "I feel good

about this group and we will get better as the season goes along and we should be playing our best in October, which is what the season is all about."

Carmel will now get into ESCC competition, with matches against Benet on Sept. 18 and at Marist on Sept. 23. In between, the Corsairs will compete in the Evanston Invite on Sept. 20.



Carmel High School's Megan Krizman attempts to get the ball past a Warren middle blocker during a home match for the Corsairs.— Photo by J.W. Sternick

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CLC hopes to shore up roster with fall baseball

By ROB BACKUS
Sports Editor

For six weeks every fall, CLC plays games on the weekends, with the hopes of finalizing the spring roster.

Although these games don't count in the standings, or in national rankings, they are still important to CLC baseball coach Gene Hanson.

"The purpose of the fall schedule is to give the kids some extra playing time and to get our roster set," Hanson said.

With 30 kids going out for fall baseball, 18 of whom already have a spot on the fall roster, the games are also important to the four or five kids Hanson will put on next year's team.

"We only have room for four or five more players," Hanson said. "We don't have any positional needs, so we're just taking the best players."

Hanson has been pleased by the effort

shown by his players, especially those on the "bubble."

"Everyone is working hard," Hanson said. "Whoever produces in the games will make the team and even the bubble guys are producing."

While last weekend's games were cancelled due to rain, the Lancers did play a slate of games the previous weekend.

CLC split a double-header with College of St. Francis, winning the first game 22-1 and dropping game two 5-3.

In game one, hitting stars for the Lancers were: Danny Savage (4-for-6, 4 RBI), Chad Stroup (3-for-5, 1 RBI) and Eric Gavlick (2-for-3, 3 RBI).

Chris Malec pitched two scoreless innings and also went 2-for-3 at the plate with 3 RBI as every CLC starter had at least one hit.

In game two, Lancers' pitcher Matt Sadowski gave up five first-inning runs and the team never recovered, despite several

chances.

CLC had runners on 2nd and 3rd in the second and third innings but failed to score a run, and left the bases loaded in the fifth inning after scoring a pair of runs.

"We played good defense in the second game, we just couldn't get a key hit," Hanson said.

The next day, CLC took on Skyway Conference rivals Morton in a double-header and took both games.

The Lancers took game one 14-5, tallying 14 hits along the way. Savage (3-for-3, 3 RBI), Larry Gempp (2-for-5, grand slam) and Eric Gavlick (2-for-3, 2 RBI) led the way for CLC at the plate.

Several pitchers combined for the win, but Hanson was pleased with the pitching of Dave Behm.

"He was up and down last year but he's been looking really good so far,"

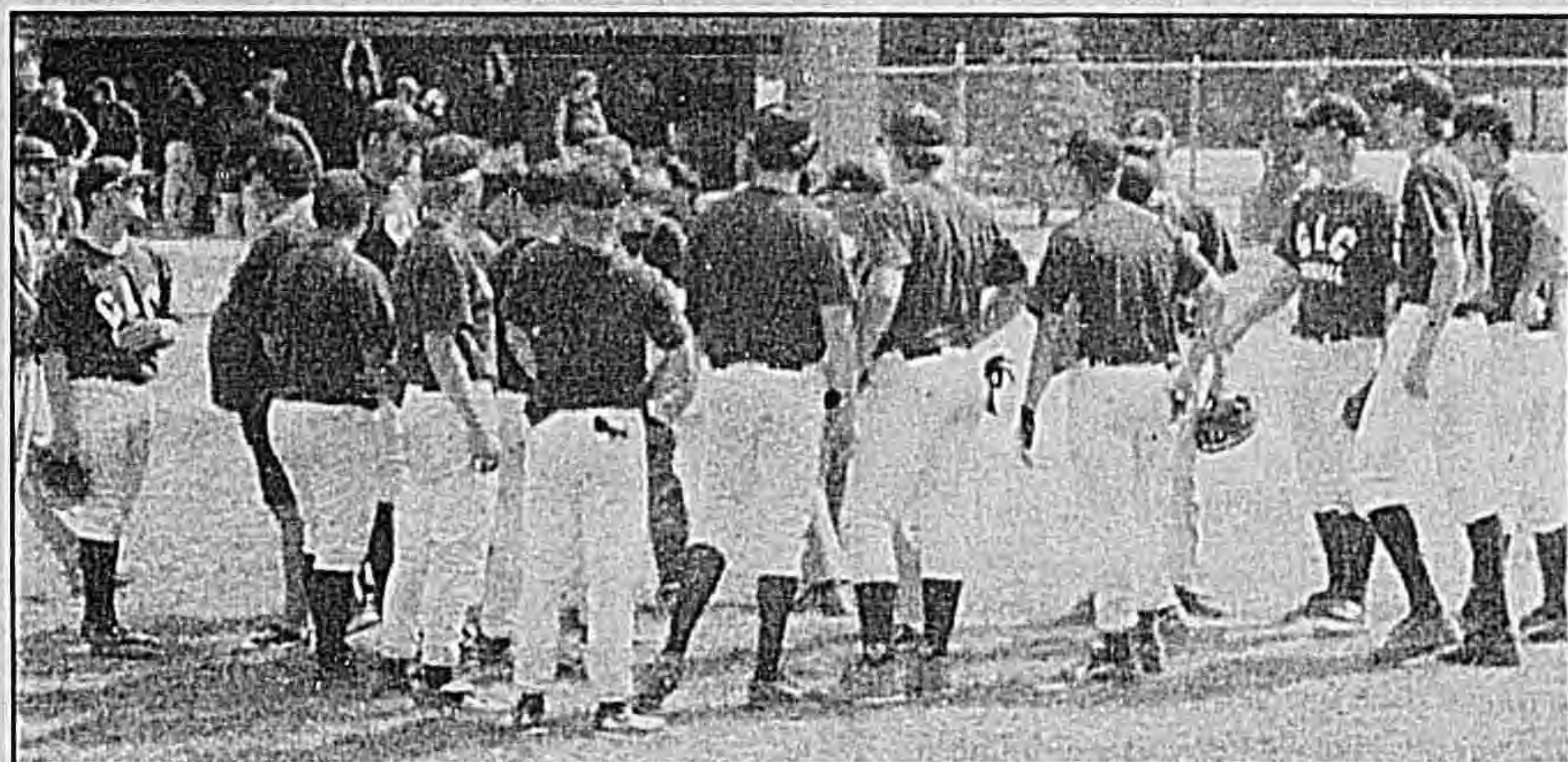
Hanson said.

The Lancers took game two 8-2 behind the hitting of Gempp (3-for-4, 1 RBI), Josh Derouin (3-for-3, 2 RBI) and John Thornton (2-for-3, 1 RBI).

Alex Gavlick started the game on the mound for CLC and pitched two scoreless innings.

"It was a good weekend for us," Hanson said. "I'm very pleased with our defense; we only made two errors in four games. Our pitchers have been throwing strikes. And the biggest surprise has been our hitting; it's much further along than I would have guessed."

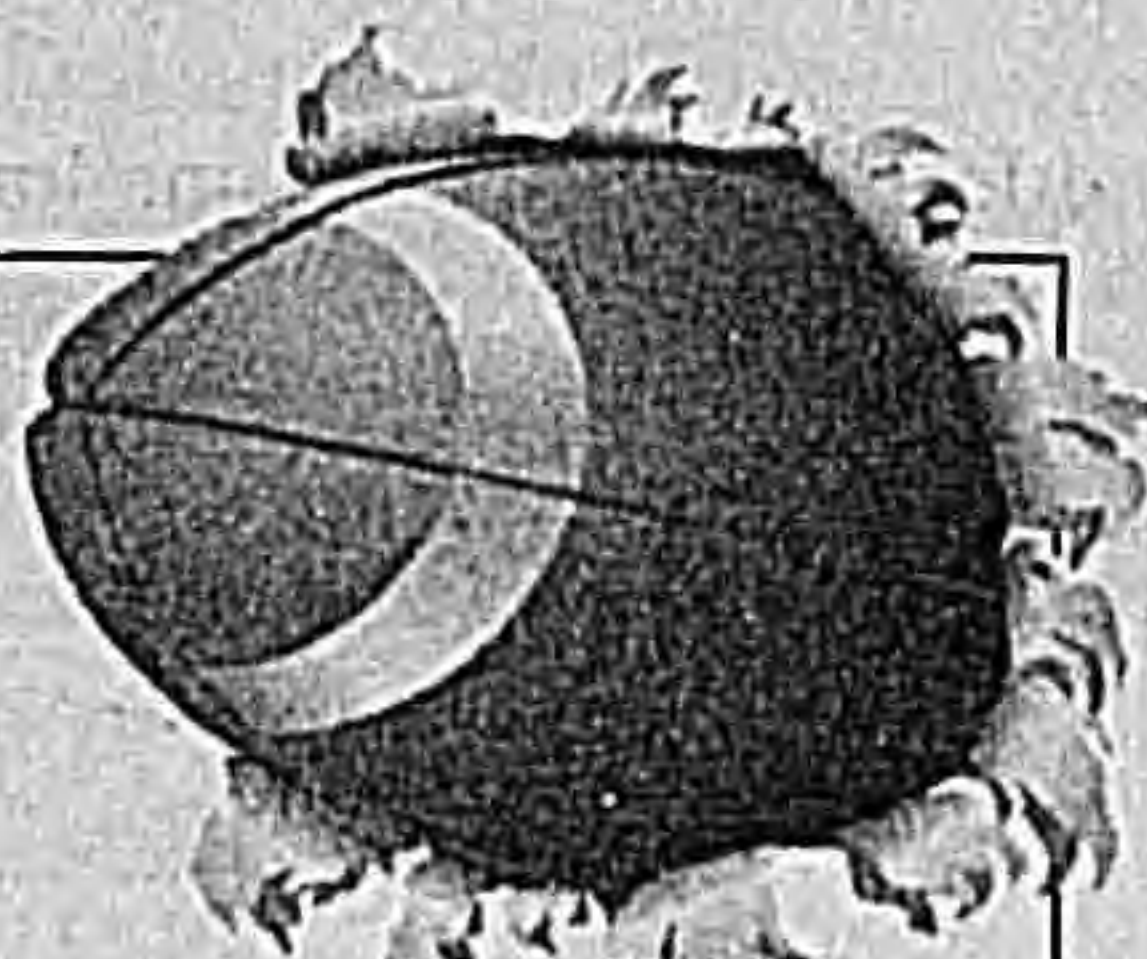
The Lancers will continue their fall schedule with a pair of double-headers, against Harper on Sept. 20 and Wisconsin Lutheran on Sept. 21 at Hanson Field.



College of Lake County baseball teammates come on to the field to congratulate CLC Center Fielder Larry Gempp, Jr. of Ingleside after he hit a home run against Morton Community College.— Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

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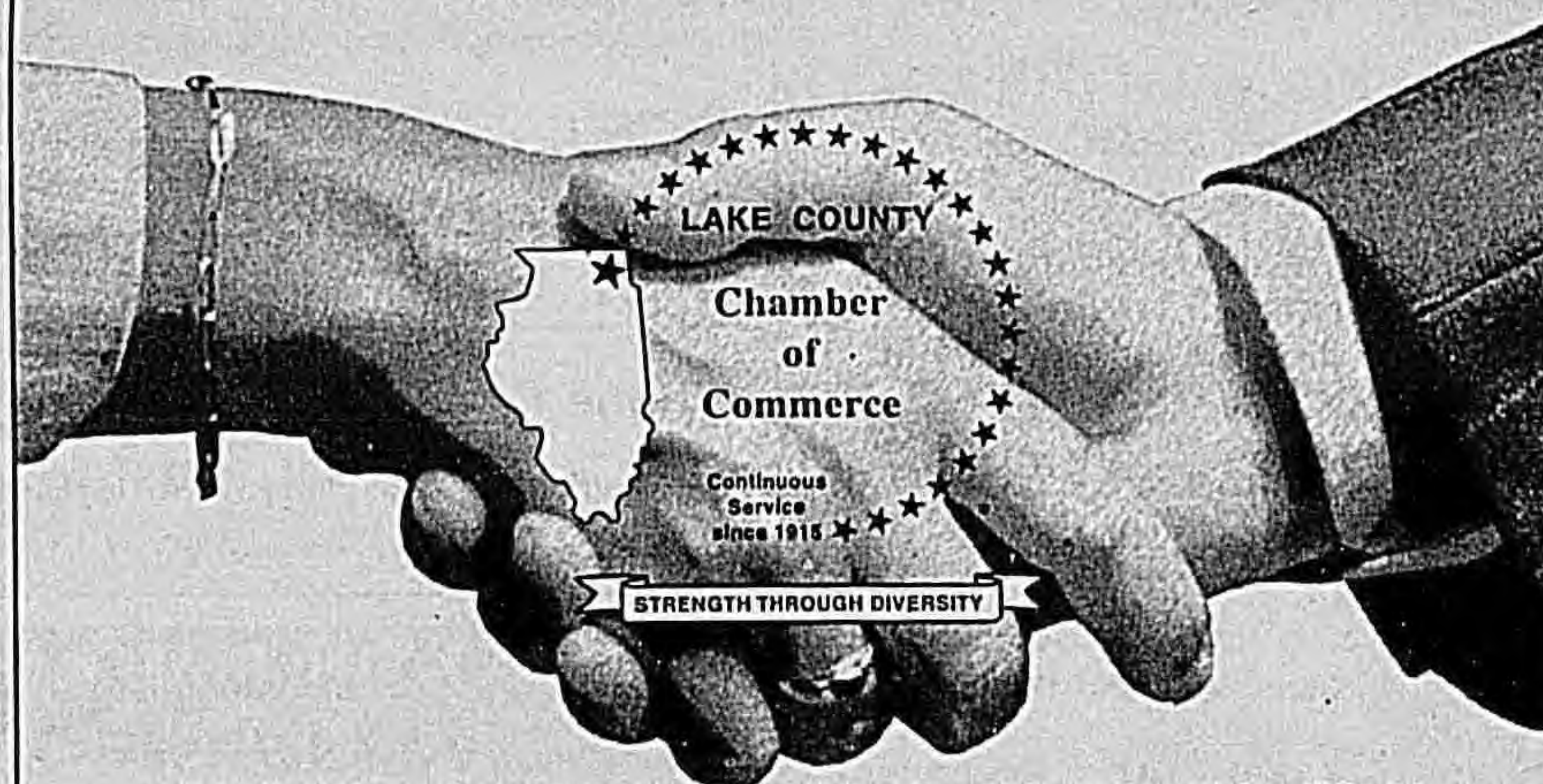


Team	Comment	Next opponent
1. Carmel (3-0)	Corsairs hope for big Homecoming win.	Notre Dame Sept. 19
2. Libertyville (3-0)	Cats defense key to big win over Zion Benton.	North Chicago Sept. 19
3. Vernon Hills (2-1)	Cougars aim to get back on track vs. 'Stangs.	Mundelein Sept. 19
4. Antioch (2-1)	Sequoias flying high after 60-7 win	at Round Lake Sept. 19
5. Grayslake (2-1)	Offense finally comes through over Jacobs.	Prairie Ridge Sept. 19
6. Stevenson (1-2)	Stevenson avoids 1st ever 0-3 start.	at Grant Sept. 19
7. Grant (2-1)	Grant looking to slay another giant.	Stevenson Sept. 19
8. Johnsburg (2-1)	Johnsburg needs to bounce back.	at Hampshire Sept. 19
9. Mundelein (2-1)	Mustangs gearing up for Route 60 showdown.	at Vernon Hills Sept. 19
10. Lake Zurich (2-1)	Bears coming off a resounding 21-0 win.	
11. Warren (1-2)	Matt Brocki led the way in Warren's 1st win.	at Zion-Benton
12. N. Chicago (2-1)	Warhawks drop 1st game of season to Warren.	at Libertyville Sept. 19
13. Waukegan (1-2)	Bulldogs pull out first win of season.	Niles North Sept. 20
14. Lake Forest (1-2)	Scouts pick up first win under new head coach.	at Wauconda Sept. 19
15. Zion-Benton (0-3)	Zee-Bees hoping for first win of the season.	Warren Sept. 19
16. Round Lake (1-2)	Offense looking to get on board this week.	Antioch Sept. 19
17. Wauconda (0-3)	Bulldogs look to end 19-game losing streak.	Lake Forest Sept. 19

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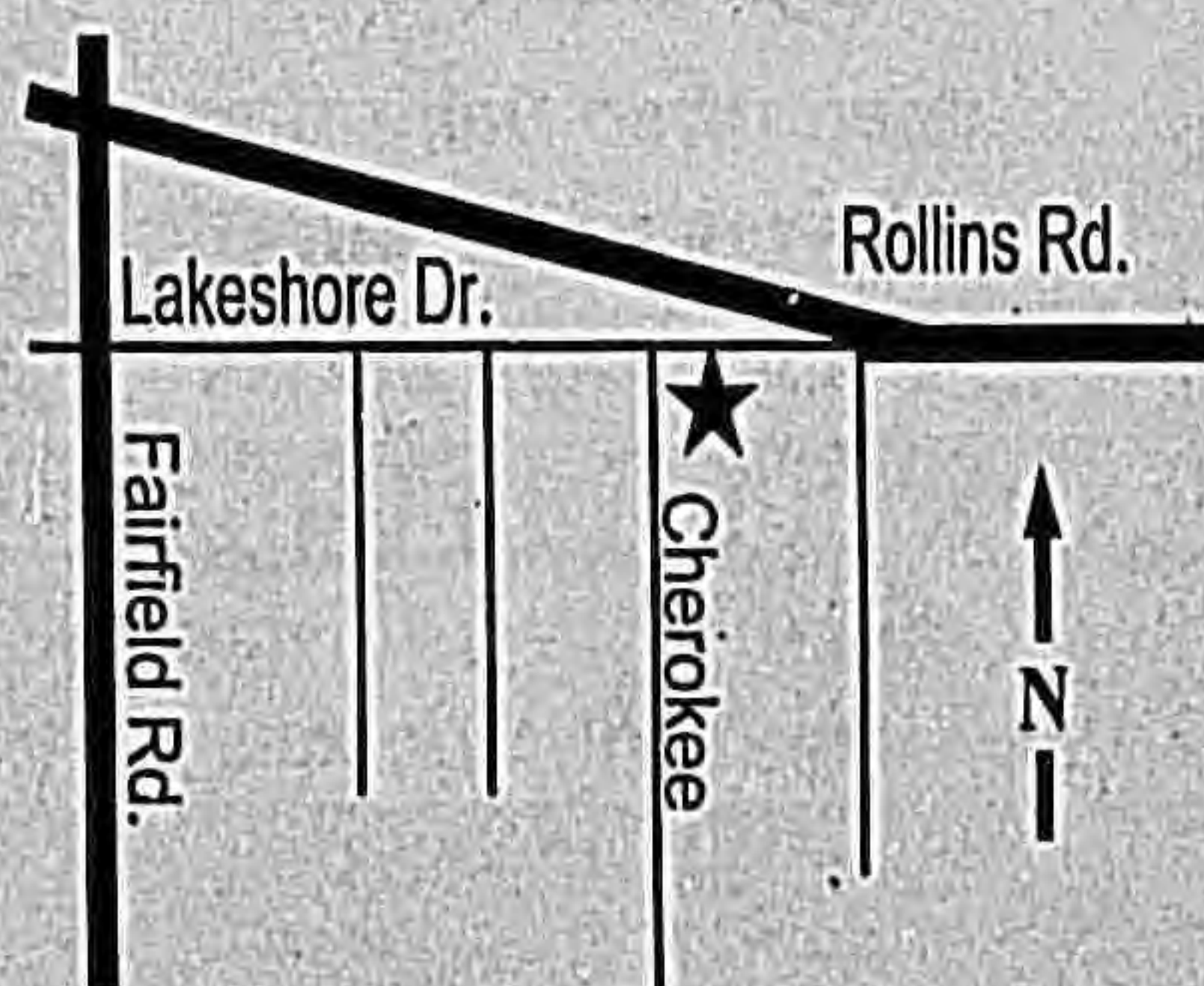
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Lakeland Newspapers will publish a fantasy Football column each week tips and player news. Don't forget that schedule plays a big role in which players choose. Just because someone may be the league's best player, does not necessarily mean that they will be the best player that month. And don't forget the bye weeks.

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GROUP FIVE	GROUP SIX
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YOUTH SPORTS DIGEST

'Fun'damental basketball retreat

College of Lake County men's basketball coach Shawn Chism will hold a 'Fun'damental boys and girls overnight basketball retreat on Sept. 27-28 for youths between the ages of 8-12. Registration will begin at 3 p.m. on Sept. 27. Activities will then start at 4 p.m. Dismissal will then be at 3 p.m. on Sept. 28. Advanced registration is \$75, while on-site registration is \$85 (cash only).

Activities for the event will include basic basketball fundamentals, teamwork, decision-making skills, conflict resolution and other essential life skills that will enhance your child's sportsmanship and ability to effectively work within social, academic and athletic environments. There will also be a carnival, pizza party, guest speakers and career exploration. Coach Chism and his staff will facilitate the activities. For more information or to register, please call 847-543-2794.

Iceless hockey

The Boys Iceless Hockey program is a program designed for the children of the Lake Villa Township and surrounding areas to play iceless hockey in an organized league. Upcoming walk-in registration dates are Friday, Sept. 26, from 6pm to 9pm and Saturday, September 27, from 9am to 12pm at the Thompson School, registration forms will be available. Registrations forms can also be downloaded from the program's website, www.yiha.org

There are four levels of play, 1st/2nd grade, 3rd/4th grade, 5th/6th grade, and 7th/8th grade. Please note that space is limited and all registrations will be handled on a first come, first serve basis. The league will begin play in early January, 2004 and run for approximately 11 weeks. For further information or details, please see www.yiha.org.

Tryouts

Lake Villa Baseball Travel Team Tryouts for the 2004 season held at the Lake Villa Baseball Park on Grass Lake Rd. in Lake Villa on Sept. 20. Times are as follows: 10-13 year olds at 3 p.m.; 14 year olds at 11 a.m. Interested players should plan to attend. For

more info, call 847-838-0438

The Round Lake Elite traveling soccer program will be holding tryouts for boys and girls of all ages for the Spring 2004 season at Indian School in Round Lake Heights on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. Both players and coaches need to attend the tryout. If you are unable to attend, contact Rita Pousson at 847-740-6784.

Carmel announces basketball school for girls

Carmel High School, under the direction of Coach John Ryan will be conducting an 8-session basketball skills and fundamentals camp for girls in grades 4-8. Coach Ryan holds a Masters Degree in Education and has been a teacher, counselor and coach for over 20 years.

This camp is designed to provide individual and group instruction as well as competitive play. The cost is \$150 per player. Sessions are as follows: Noon to 2 p.m.: Sept. 14-Oct. 5, 7-9 p.m.: Sept. 17-Oct. 8.

Registration can be taken over the telephone by calling Coach Ryan, Varsity Girls Head Basketball Coach at 847 327-6309 or via email at jryan@carmelhs.org

Carmel announces hoops clinic

The basketball head coaches at Carmel will sponsor a Girls' and Boys' Basketball Clinic for area grade schools and youth coaches on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m.-noon. The agenda will include an introduction of Carmel's coaching staff, and defensive and offensive fundamentals.

Time has also been reserved for a question and answer period. The clinics will take place in both Carmel gyms. For additional information, please contact Joe Molloy, head boys' coach at 847-566-3000 ext. 426, or John Ryan, head girls' coach at 847-327-6309.

Youth soccer event

Illinois Youth Soccer will bring together 70 of the top Hispanic youth soccer teams from Chicago and the suburbs for a city wide Championship. Copa Chicago will take place on Oct. 4-5 at Calumet Park in Chicago.

Top teams from Chicago Latin American

Soccer Association (CLASA), Central American Soccer Association (CASA), Hispano Soccer League, Latinos Unidos Soccer Association, Melrose Park Youth Soccer Association, Pachuca Affiliate Soccer School, Southeast Youth Soccer Association and Waukegan Association for Youth Soccer will compete in seven age divisions; under-8, under-10, under-12, and under-14 boys along with under-12, under-14, and open girls divisions.

This year's Copa Chicago will mark the seventh year Illinois Youth Soccer has hosted this event.

"Copa Chicago is the perfect opportunity

for families to come together and support their children as they develop their athletic abilities," said Gus Bender, President of Illinois Youth Soccer. "Copa Chicago is a truly city wide championship event with Hispanic teams from all over Chicago and the suburbs coming together to compete against each other."

For more information on Copa Chicago or other Illinois Youth Soccer programs, please contact Ale Jurado at the Illinois Youth Soccer State Office at 847-290-1577 or via e-mail to: programs2@illinoisyouthsoccer.org.

LOCAL SPORTS DIGEST

Condell Distance Classic

The Condell Distance Classic is scheduled for Sept. 21, to begin at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville.

The 5K Run/Walk will begin at 8:10 a.m., the one-mile race is at 8:15 a.m. and the 10K race is at 9 a.m. There are age categories in the 5K and 10K races for males and females in age groups, ranging from 14-and-under to 80-and-over.

The race will be on residential streets and bike paths. Race warm-up exercises will begin at 7:30 a.m. and kids' activities will run from 8-10:30 a.m. Teams (for the 5K race only) must have at least five participants.

Registration fee for the one-mile race is \$7 in advance, \$10 race day; 5K, \$12 in advance, \$15 race day and 10K, \$18 in advance, \$25 race day.

Registration can be done at www.signmeupsports.com until 8 a.m., Sept. 20. In-person registration and packet pick-up can be done from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sept. 18-19 at Condell, and 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Sept. 20 at Condell's Day Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. For more information, call 847-990-5297.

The Village of Lake Zurich Park and Recreation Department invited you to register for its Fall Adult Weekend Tennis Camp on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20-21. The camp, which is under the direction of the Frank Sacks Tennis Camps, Inc. and follows the guidelines of the United States Tennis

Association USA Tennis 1-2-3 programs and grow-the-game initiatives, will be held at Lake Zurich Middle School-North.

This weekend camp emphasizes fun, fitness and friendship and offers professional tennis instruction at a fraction of the rates charged by private clubs and resorts. For more information, contact Eric Christiansen, Recreation Supervisor, at 847-540-5068, or Frank Sacks, at 847-933-0002.

Fall racquetball leagues forming

The Southlake Racquet Club is accepting registration for fall racquetball leagues for men and women, which begin the week of Sept. 22. All levels of abilities are offered.

Beginners leagues for juniors, ages eight through 15, will also be offered, starting Sept. 8. For more information, call Bob Croft at 847-949-8180.

Libertyville Sports Complex Happenings

Former Chicago Bear Steve McMichael and former Green Bay Packer Don Beebe will battle at the Libertyville Sports Complex on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 2-4 p.m. The two will shoot golf balls at opposing team cardboard cutouts. The player who hits the most cutouts will be named champion.

Get ready to win sporting equipment and many other prizes courtesy of the Libertyville Sports Complex and ESPN Radio 1000. A free autograph session will follow the shootout, so bring your favorite memorabilia and a pen.

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OBITUARIES

September 19, 2003

Lakeland Newspapers/B17

Hermann J. Wodach Jr.

Age 77 of Lindenhurst, passed away Monday, Sept. 8, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born the son of the late Hermann Sr. and Hedvig (nee Marx) Wodach. He was a WWII veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Hermann is survived by his wife Ruby Wodach; children, Diana (Jim) Skinner of North Carolina, Cindy Garrett of Waukegan, Patty Wodach, Lynn Taulu of California, Vince (Susan) Brown of Round Lake Beach and Keith Brown of Lindenhurst; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at 10 a.m., Sept. 12 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake. Interment was private. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 11. Memorial contributions may be made to the family c/o Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Richard E. Wilson

Age 74 of Ingleside, passed away Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003 at his home. On Dec. 1, 1951 he married Ardice M. Plauman in Evanston. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Ardice; two daughters, Ellen (Felix) Unger of Jacksonville, Fla., Lynn (Ernest) Kruse of Elgin and four grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Elsie (nee Hamann) Wilson.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 11 at Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Memorials to the church would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements were handled by the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

William Arnold Stockwell

Age 68 of Lindenhurst, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003 at his residence. Born the son of the late Hjalmer Stockwell and Mary Erickson. William retired from IMC Global, Inc. where he was employed as an accountant.

Funeral service was held at noon, Sept. 12 at Oakridge Cemetery in Hillside. Friends visited Sept. 11 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake.

Mary A. Brown

Age 75 of Round Lake Beach, died Sept. 7, 2003 at Libertyville Manor Extended Care in Libertyville. She was a member and volunteer for the Round Lake Park District Senior Citizen's Center, Happy Seniors Club, S.A.L.T., B.E.S.T., Northern Illinois Council on Alcohol and Substance Abuse (NICASA), the Lake County Council for Senior Citizens, the Round Lake Beach Police Department and many other organizations.

Mary is survived by her husband, Richard Brown; sons, Ronald Brown of Chicago and Robert (Erin) Brown of Batavia; grandchildren and a sister. She is preceded in death by her parents; three brothers and one son, Richard Jr.

Private graveside funeral service for

Mary A. Brown, formerly of Clovis, Calif., was held at the West Batavia Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mary's memory to the American Cancer Society, 143 1st St., Batavia, IL 60510.

Mabel Smith

Age 89 of McHenry, died Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003 at her daughter's home in McHenry. She and her husband, Leo, owned and operated Huppy and Leo's Grocery Store on Green Street in McHenry until 1975, when her husband retired and their son took over the business. She was an avid golfer, a longtime member of McHenry Country Club. She retired from golfing in 1999, the year she and her daughter won the Member championships for their flight.

Survivors include a daughter, Nanci (Ray) Piccony of McHenry; two sons, Bob L. (Rosalie) Smith of Spring Grove and Lloyd (Patty) Smith of Schaumburg; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and a sister, Eleanor King, OSF of St. Mary's Parish in McHenry. She is preceded in death by her husband, Leo, on Aug. 18, 1994; a brother, Leo King; a sister, Sally Benson and a son-in-law, Thomas A. McAuliffe.

Visitation was from 10 a.m. until the funeral Mass at 11 a.m., Sept. 12 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Johnsburg. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the family or to the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, 410 S. Hager Ave., Barrington, IL 60010, would be appreciated. Arrangements were handled by George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home in McHenry.

John 'George' Halsey

Age 90 of Lake Villa (formerly of Grayslake) passed away at his home on Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003. He was a farm manager for Grayslake Gelatin Farms for 35 years, after which he worked for Campbell Airport as a grounds keeper.

He is survived by his children, Audrey (Lyndon) Berglund of Grayslake, and George (Diane) Halsey of Charleston; his daughter-in-law, Barbara Halsey of Ottawa; his brother; his sister; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Elsie Boyle Halsey in 1999, her parents, Robert and Pearl (nee Lanman) Halsey; and his son, John H. Halsey in 2001.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Sept. 15 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Grayslake. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Visitation was from 1-5 p.m., Sept. 14 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

Katheryn E. Davis

Age 84 of Grayslake, passed away Sept. 10, 2003 at the Greek-American Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Wheeling.

She is survived by her husband of 35 years, Evan Davis; her daughter, Patricia (Henry) Vines of Atlanta, Ga.; her grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and her sister. She is preceded in death by her first husband, Charles Billings; her parents, Osa and Mamie (nee Dix) Lake; a brother and a sister.

Funeral Mass was at 11 a.m., Sept. 13 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake. Interment followed at St. Joseph Cemetery in Round Lake. Visitation was from 9:30-10:30 a.m., Sept. 13 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake. Memorials may be made to St. Gilbert Catholic Church, 301 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Warren A. Nicholas Jr.

Age 81 of Libertyville, passed away suddenly Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was a graduate of Libertyville High School and was the scoreboard operator for football and basketball games at the school. Nick was inducted into the Ill. Basketball Hall of Fame and the Ill. Athletic Director's Hall of Fame.

Surviving are his wife Shirley (nee Tiffany) Nicholas; three children, Warren A. (Eleanor) Nicholas III of Libertyville, Earl H. Nicholas of Barrington and Elizabeth (Jim) Walker of Vall, Ariz.; six grandchildren and a great grandson. Also surviving are numerous step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation was from 2-6 p.m., Sept. 13 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Masonic services were held during the visitation at 4 p.m. Private interment was at Lakeside Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to either the Lakeside Cemetery Renovation Fund, P.O. Box 500, Libertyville, IL 60048 or the Paramedic Unit of the Libertyville Fire Dept.

Ervin Smith

Age 87, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 14, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was a former employee of Zurich Insurance Co. for 32 years. He was in the service for the Army during WWII.

Ervin is survived by his wife of 57 years, Gertrude Smith; his children, Marianne (Joseph) Varni of Stockton, Calif., James (Debra) Smith of Glastonbury, Conn., Robert (Rosemary) Smith of Green Oaks, Karen (Charles) Patterson of Hartford, Wis. and his grandchildren. His two brothers preceded him in death.

A Funeral Mass is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 20 at St. Gilbert's Catholic Church, 301 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake at 10 a.m. with Father Beaven officiating. Interment will be held immediately after the service at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family may visit on Friday, Sept. 19 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd. in Grayslake, from 4-8 p.m.

Jean A. Kick

Age 83, a longtime resident of Lake County who lived in Druce Lake for 35 years, passed away Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003 at the Wauconda Healthcare Center. She was a waitress at her parents International Cafe Restaurant in Libertyville, where she met her husband, Fred.

Jean leaves her four children, Don (Karen) Kick of Crystal Lake, Holly (Dave) Scott of McHenry, Alan Kick of Mundelein and Wendy (Dave) Curtis of

Wauconda; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, Carl and Lillian Andersen and her husband of 44 years and a chemist at Abbott Labs, Frederic E. Kick on April 9, 1986.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m., Sept. 17 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville with Rev. Michelle Prentice-Leslie, officiating. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from noon until the time of services on Sept. 17.

G. Frederick George

Age 77 of Green Oaks, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, having served in the Pacific Theatre during WWII and was a member of St. Joseph Parish in Libertyville.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia (nee Russell) George of Green Oaks; two children, Christopher George of San Francisco, Calif. and Julie (Brian) Fecteau of Gurnee; and two grandchildren.

Prayers were said at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 13 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and services continued to St. Joseph Church for the funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. Sept. 12. A graveside service was held Sept. 16 at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Jackson, Ohio. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Earl B. Brown

Age 89 of Antioch passed away Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003 at the home of his daughter in Antioch. He was a former service manager for Miller Krueger Dodge and Gustafson Motors in Libertyville and Mark Motors in Arlington Heights.

Surviving are three children, Patricia (Clarence) Baldino of Antioch, Earl (Jeanne) Brown of Mundelein and Arthur (Cheryl) Brown of Trevor, Wis.; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; a sister and two brothers. He is preceded in death by his parents, Vera and Buell Brown Sr.; his wife of 64 years, Jeannette M. Brown on July 30, 2001; a grandson; two great grandchildren and two sisters.

Funeral service was held at 4 p.m., Sept. 14 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville with the Rev. Dr. Joleen M. Gleasman officiating. Visitation was from 1-5 p.m., Sept. 14. A private interment service was held at Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to either Condell Home Healthcare or the Paramedic Unit of the Antioch Fire Dept. in his memory.

Rita N. Steffenhagen

Age 92 of Fremont Township, passed away Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003 at the home of her daughter in Wauconda. Rita had been a secretary to the administrator at Carmel High School.

Surviving are three children, William (Ann) Steffenhagen of Mundelein, Mary K. Geary of Sharon, Wis. and Margaret (John) Janiszewski of Wauconda; 12 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and two great-

great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, William and Catherine Fleming; by her husband, William on Jan. 5, 2002; by her daughter, Barbara Behm in 1991; three sisters and two brothers.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m., Sept. 16 at St. Mary of the Annunciation Catholic Church (new church) in Fremont Center. Interment followed in the church cemetery. Visitation was from 3-9 p.m., Sept. 15 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and from 9-11 a.m., Sept. 16 at the church. Memorial contributions can be made to the church building fund or masses would be appreciated.

Terri L. Gathman

Age 37, a lifetime resident of Fox Lake died at her home, Sunday, Sept. 14, 2003. She attended Fox Lake Grade School and Grant High School.

Survivors include her mother, Marilyn E. Moore of Lake Geneva, Wis.; her grandmother, Mary Moore in Fox Lake; a sister, Danielle Getzinger of Fox Lake; her niece, Stephanie Getzinger of Fox Lake and many other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her father, Glenn D. Gathman.

Visitation was from 5-9 p.m., Sept. 17 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Sept. 18 at the funeral home. Interment was at Windridge Cemetery in Cary. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the family would be appreciated.

Mary Jean Mehaffey

Age 67 of Naples, Fla. and Antioch, passed away Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003 at Lake Forest Hospital in Lake Forest. She was born Feb. 3, 1936 in Lake Wales, Fla., the daughter of the late Joseph and Crecy Elizabeth (Bellflower) Gaskins and has lived most of her life in Florida and Antioch. She attended the United Methodist Church and was a member of the PEO. Mary Jean was active in Newspaper Associations, was a member of Women's Aglow, the Business and Professional Women of America and was honored in the Women in Business Who's Who Directory. On Dec. 17, 1955 she married John A. Mehaffey in Lake Wales, Fla. and has assisted him in business in many years.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Mark Allen (Elizabeth 'Beth') of Antioch, Scott David Mehaffey of Aurora and Chris Douglas (Teresa) Mehaffey of Antioch; three brothers, Rev. Morris (Marie) Gaskins of Brooksville, Fla., Jack (Olive) Gaskins of Brooksville, Fla. and Jerry (Fay) Gaskins of Rainsville, Ala. And three grandson, Lance Allen, Justin Earl and Ryan Douglas Mehaffey. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by one brother, Harry Gaskins.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m., Sept. 16 at the United Methodist Church in Antioch with Pastor Gary L. Curl officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 15 at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch and Sept. 16, from 9 a.m., until the time of services at the church. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

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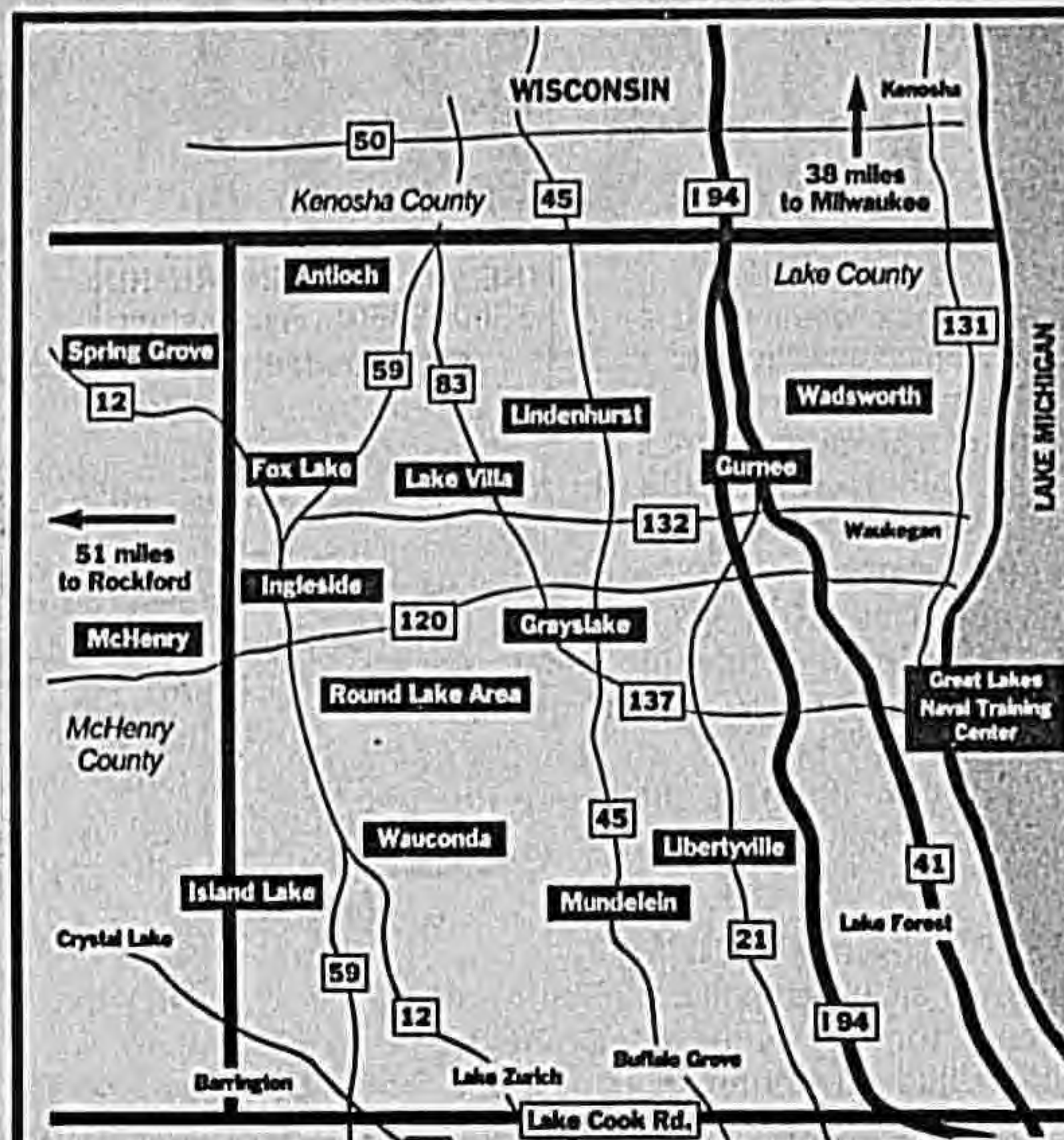
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 cerned about making a profit
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The Round Lake Area Public Library District is seeking applicants for the position of Library Trustee to serve a position open until April 2007. Applicants must prepare for and attend monthly meetings on the third Wednesdays of every month from 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. Applicants should submit a resume and a brief essay on "The Role of the Public Library in Round Lake" either by E-Mail to pdeane@ra.lib.il.us or by mail to Round Lake Area Public Library, 906 Hart Rd., Round Lake, 60073.

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Tough Interview Questions Require Truth and Grace

By Scott T. Fleischmann, provided by Integrity Business Solutions

"About thirty minutes into the interview he asked me, 'I see that you worked for XYZ corp. Did you know Jerry Schmidt while you were there?' I told him 'Sure I know him, he's the idiot that fired me.'" A long time friend said, relating a recent interview experience over the telephone.

As fate would have it the interviewer knew Jerry Schmidt (not his real name) well. They had worked together at XYZ corp. (not its real name) before he accepted this position. He was interviewing my friend for a senior management position. They also golfed in the same foursome every Saturday for the last six years.

My friend was calling to see how he could salvage the situation. I was not able to give him the response that he was seeking. Nothing, short of an act of God could have helped at that point. Choosing answers in an interview is a critical decision process. Unfortunately, a few ill chosen words have eliminated some of the most qualified candidates. Those who want to do well in interviews need to be able to think quickly. However, the good news is that there are several techniques that can be used to be gracious in interviews:

- Firstly, candidates need to prepare for the most difficult questions imaginable before starting the interview process. Identify the various forms and contexts that could be used to pose the question. Plan various answers for each question based on those variations. Going thorough this exercise will give confidence to those answers during interviews.

- Role-play interviews with friends playing the part of the interviewer. Have them ask difficult questions. Then give them the best reply possible. In my experience, these can become times of bonding as well as times of personal growth. Since the situation is not as threatening as a real interview, there is less pressure and the creative process that needs occur in an interview is rooted. Candidates learn to think quickly in these role-play situations.

- Be gracious in every situation. Companies are composed of people: managers, and employees. In every situation, people take what they believe to be the right action. We may disagree with a given decision (although I would not verbalize that disagreement in an interview.) However, we need to acknowledge that those involved made the best decisions possible at the time.

- Every candidate will address questions in a real interview for which he or she is not prepared. In those cases start by taking a deep breath to help with relaxation. Then think of similar questions that had been prepared or those used in the role-play situations. Then remember two simple rules: Never talk negatively about a former employer or a former manager. It is better to avoid the question than to give a bad answer (however, do not avoid more than one or two questions in any interview.)

The preparation and the knowledge of how to handle those difficult questions could be important to getting a job offer. Prepare, practice and be gracious.

Scott T. Fleischmann is the Managing Principal for Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a full service management consulting firm. He can be contacted through e-mail at ibs.scott@juno.com or through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net.

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edit@lakelandmedia.com or
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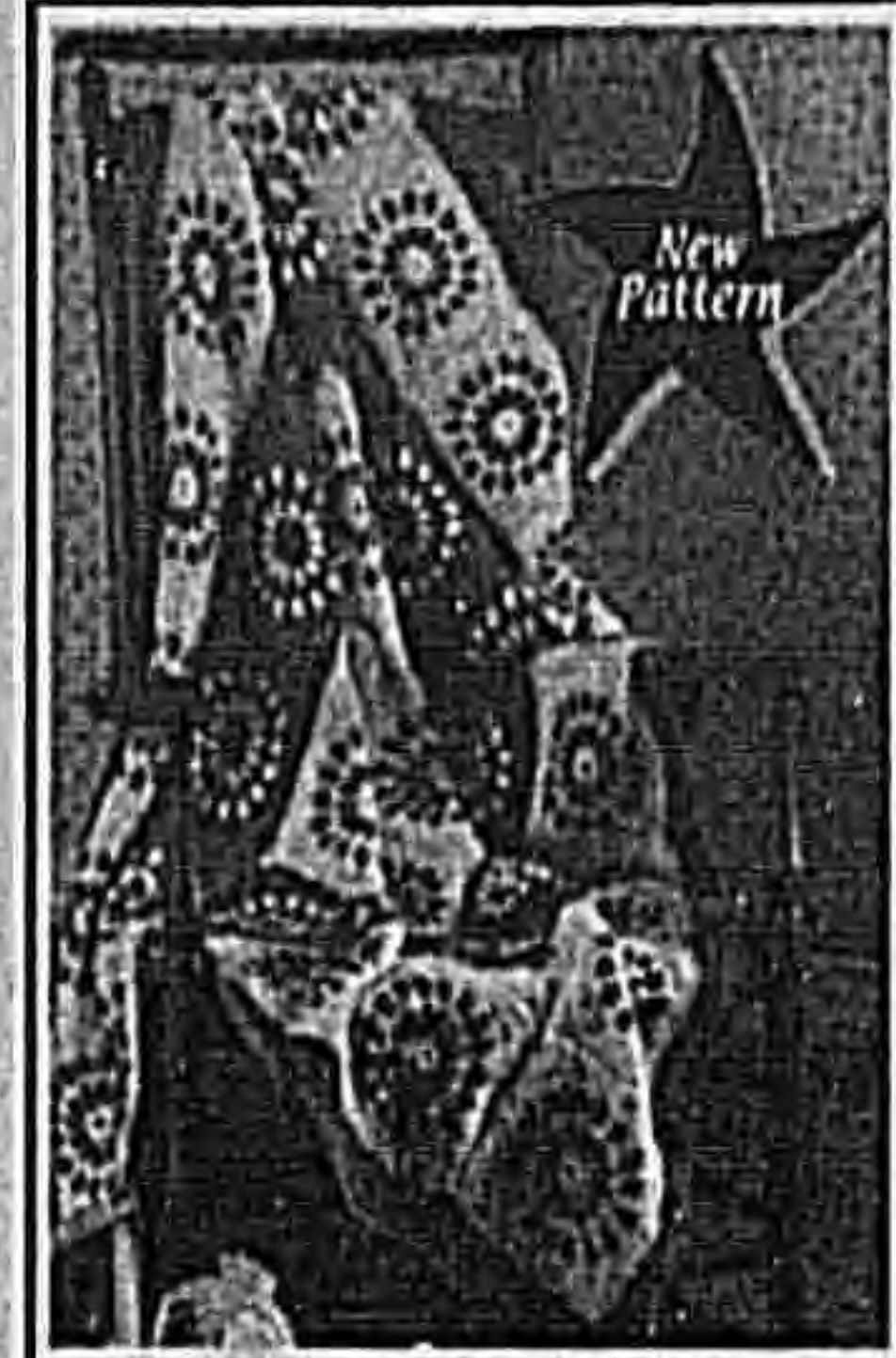
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330 Garage Rummage Sale

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set, white wicker shelving, ba-
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Only \$750
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JEEP 1995 GRAND
CHEROKEE LTD.,
V8, fully loaded, leather,
power moonroof, CD
player. Great cond.,
runs great. Price
reduced to \$6,000/best.
Must Sell!!
Call (847) 680-1966
leave message.

834

Trucks/Trailers

2000 ZR2 SONOMA, red,
38K miles, tool box, rain &
bug deflectors, hitch, 31" BF
Goodrich tires, bedliner, very
clean, \$16,900. (847)265-
9262 leave message.

CHEVROLET C-10 PU-1967,
350, Turbo trans, 12 bolt rear-
end, step side, blk, power
steering, power disc brakes,
dual exhaust. \$7000.
(847)726-7848.

DODGE DAKOTA PU-2001.
1.2 ton V6 A/C, cruise control,
am/fm & CD player, power
steering, dual airbags, bedlin-
er, 43,000mi, \$9875.
Ten spd Schwinn Bike, needs
tires, \$25. (847)362-4162.

DODGE DAKOTA SLT 1998,
dark green, w/iberglass cap,
66,000 miles, clean, \$8,900.
(847)265-6076.

FORD 1988 F-250 4x4 pick-
up, V8, auto., grt. heavy duty
work truck, \$1,200. We also
have other pick-up trucks,
mini vans and cars, ranging
from \$500 to \$2,000.
www.500dollarcar.com City in
Schaumburg (847)490-4570.

FORD 2003 F-250 XLT 4X4,
red, 8' bed, extended cab,
9,000 miles. Power windows
& locks. Brand new! Asking
\$27,900. Call (847) 265-6990.

834

Trucks/Trailers

FORD 1999 F-450 XLT 4x4,
white, crew cab, dual axle,
dual wheel, 7.3 power stroke
diesel, 29K original miles,
8.5ft. custom Royal Sport
pick-up box, spray-in bedliner,
Reese receiver with brake
control, Pioneer CD player.
Like new. \$33,000. Call (847)
322-6666.

FORD F150 BLACK FIBER-
GLASS Cap-1997-2003.
5 JL Sub speakers, 2 amps,
& 2 boxes. (815)790-2547.

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844

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H.D.-1977 FLHP, full frame
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900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME
Change of Owners' Legal
Name or Address or Busi-
ness Address Change or
Addition
Name of Business: Inner
Awareness Institute
Original Date Filed:
2/16/2001
Owner's legal name
changed or address
changed from:
Ardean S. Ruby, 138 N. Syl-
van Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060.
To:
Ardean S. Ruby, 11 Ononda-
ga Dr., Hawthorn Woods, IL
60047.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the
above change(es) to the
named business have been
made effective 8-22-2003.
/s/ Ardean S. Ruby, 11 Onon-
daga Dr., Hawthorn Woods,

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of John W. Muratori

Deceased.

No. 03 P787

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of John W. Muratori, of
Wildwood, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on September 4,
2003, to Linda Johnson, 998 Fox Chase Rd., Round Lake
Beach, IL 60073, as independent administrator, whose attorney is
Mark A. DeRue, 850 E. Grand Ave., #1B, Lake Villa, Illinois
60046.

Claims against the estate may be filed at the office of the Clerk
of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois
60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before
March 26th, 2004, which date is not less than 6 months from the
date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed
within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the
Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to
the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Linda Johnson, independent executor
Mark A. DeRue (Attorney)

0919C-6147-GL
September 19, 26, 2003
October 3, 2003

LEGAL
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the
Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public
hearing will be held on October 8, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. in the Vil-
lage Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Fred R. Hoff-
man, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

EXHIBIT 'A'

Lot 7 (excepting therefrom that part thereof described as follows:
Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Lot 7; thence
South along the East line of said Lot 7, 114.2 feet; thence North-
westerly on a curved line having a radius of 949.30 feet convex
Southerly to the intersection of the North line of said Lot 7, at a
point 208 feet West of the Northeast corner of said Lot 7; thence
East along said North line of said Lot 7, 208 feet to the point of
beginning, also excepting therefrom that part thereof described
as follows: Commencing at a point on the East line of said Lot 7,
114.2 feet South of the Northeast corner of said Lot 7; thence
Northwesterly on a curve having a radius of 949.3 feet convex
Southerly a chord distance of 145.5 feet (said curved line if pro-
duced would intersect the North line of said Lot 7 at a point 208
feet West of the Northeast corner of said Lot 7); thence South-
easterly from said last point established by said 145.5 feet chord
measurement, a distance of 300.8 feet to a point that is 100 feet
West, measured at right angles to the East line of said Lot 7;
thence further Southeasterly on a continuation of last described
line, 41 feet, more or less, to the waters edge of Meyers Bay;
thence Easterly along said waters edge to the East line of said
Lot 7; thence North along said East line to the point of begin-
ning) in Anderson's Resubdivision of Lot 11 of Lindquist and An-
derson's Subdivision of Lot 1 of Fractional Section 16, Township
45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, accord-
ing to the Plat of Anderson's Resubdivision recorded April 16,
1910 as Document 128572, in Book "H" of Plats, page 64, in
Lake County, Illinois.

Location of property is: Famous Freddie's Roadhouse
The common address is: 510 S. Park Avenue

Petitioner is requesting the following: A variation of the Zoning
Ordinance of the Village of Fox Lake pertaining to a required
amount of off-street parking spaces for the automobiles of cus-
tomers of Famous Freddie's. The petitioner requests a reduction
of 20% as allowed under the Ordinance.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's
office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois.
All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be
heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochi, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 15th day of September, 2003
0919C-6148-FL
September 19, 2003

900 Legals

IL 60047, 847-970-5393.
The foregoing Instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) con-
ducting the business this
22nd day of August, 2003.

Notary Public
/s/ Miriam D. Lampert
Received: August 29, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0912B-6134-MN
September 12, 19, 25, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS:

Azalea

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Fine Gifts and Handcrafts

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

227 East LaSalle St., Vernon

Hills, IL 60061. (708) 347-

3021.

NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS

Kathleen Prudhomme, 227

East LaSalle St., Vernon Hills,

ILL. 60061. (708) 347-3021.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the un-

dersigned intend(s) to con-

duct the above named busi-

ness from the location(s) in-

dicated and that the true or

legal full name(s) of the person(s)

owning, conducting or trans-

900 Legals

acting the business is/are cor-
rect as shown.
/s/ Kathleen Prudhomme
August 19, 2003

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
19th day of August 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Daniel Scott Bendoff
Notary Public
Received: August 19, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0905A6126-LB
September 5, 12, 19, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS:

Lundgren Law Office

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Legal Service

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

5465 Grand Ave., Suite 100,

Gurnee, Illinois 60031, 847-

838-9387.

NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS

Tracy Lundgren, 840 Green-

wood Dr., Lindenhurst, IL

60046, 847-838-9170.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the un-

dersigned intend(s) to con-

duct the above named busi-

ness from the location(s) in-

dicated and that the true and le-

900 Legals

gal full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Tracey Lundgren
September 2, 2003

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 2nd
day of September 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: September 2, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0912B-6131-GP
September 12, 19, 26, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS:

Text Tacix

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Publishing and editorial serv-

ices

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

1011 Hooks Ln., Fox Lake, IL

60020, 847-587-3351.

NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS

Susan Allehoff, P.O. Box 422,

Fox Lake, IL 60020, 1011

Hooks Ln., McHenry, IL

60050, 847-587-3351.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the un-

dersigned intend(s) to con-

duct the above named busi-

ness from the location(s) in-

dicated and that the true and le-

900 Legals

cated and that the true and le-
gal full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Susan Allehoff
August 24, 2003

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
24th day of August 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Diana Carol Letner
Notary Public
Received: August 29, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0912B-6132-FL
September 12, 19, 26, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS:

Northmax

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Gutter Installation

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

2055 Evergreen Ln., Round

Lake Beach, IL 60073, 847-

740-1405.

NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS

Ramiro Tovar, 2055 Ever-

green Ln., Round Lake

Beach, IL 60073, 847-740-

1405; Juan Tovar, 120 S.

Channel Dr., Round Lake

Beach, IL 60073, 847-740-

4760.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the un-

dersigned intend(s) to con-

duct the above named busi-

ness from the location(s) in-

dicated and that the true and le-

gal full name(s) of the

person(s) owning, conducting

or transacting the business

is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Ramiro Tovar

September 2, 2003

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me

by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this 2nd

day of September 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Mark Peterson

Notary Public

Received: September 4, 2003

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0912B-6137-RL

September 12, 19, 25, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS:

J & K Hardwoods

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Firewood Production/Sales

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

450 N. Main St. #5404, Wau-

conda, ILL. 60084. (847) 651-

7285.

NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS

Jason Kluzak, 450 N. Main St.

#5404, Wauconda, IL 60084

(847) 487-7285.

William Johnson, 116 N. Old

Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, IL.

60047. (847) 550-0943.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the un-

dersigned intend(s) to con-

duct the above named busi-

ness from the location(s) in-

dicated and that the true or

legal full name(s) of the person(s)

owning, conducting or trans-

acting the business is/are cor-

rect as shown.

/s/ Jason Kluzak

/s/ William Johnson

September 8, 2003

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me

by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this 8th

day of September 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Bruce E. Olson

Notary Public

Received: September 9, 2003

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0912B-6139-WL

September 12, 19, 25, 2003

900 Legals

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
5412 Ebony Ct., Gurnee, IL
60031, (847) 625-1869.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Andrei Jakab, 5412 Ebony
Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031.
(847) 625-1869.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the un-

dersigned intend(s) to con-

duct the above named busi-

ness from the location(s) in-

dicated and that the true or

legal full name(s) of the person(s)

owning, conducting or trans-

acting the business is/are cor-

rect as shown.

/s/ Andrei Jakab

August 28, 2003

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me

by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this

28th day of August 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Ivette M. Diaz

Notary Public

Received: August 28, 2003

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0912B-6127-GP

September 12, 19, 26, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS:

Painted Rock Interiors

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Drywall and Painting Contrac-

tor



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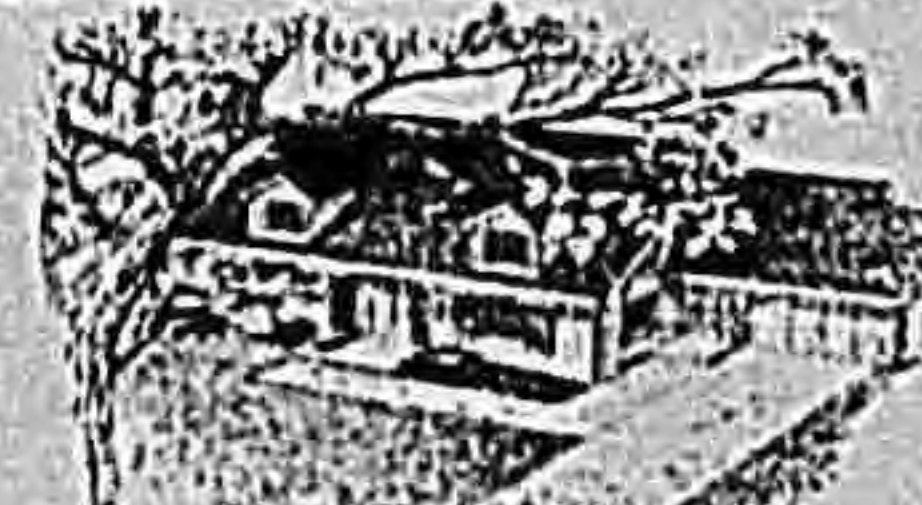
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★ HOLY MOSES ★ REX CARROLL BAND ★
★ PETE WARWICK AND THE RENEGADES ★

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BBQ**
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**0% APR ON NEW &
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& MAKE NO PAYMENTS TIL JAN. 2004!

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AVAILABLE! IF YOU ARE
EMPLOYED YOU ARE
APPROVED! NO ONE WILL
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---	--	--	--	---	--	--	--

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